WEATHER
Mostly fair tonight. Continued warm. Weather table appears on Page 11.

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SEATING OF SNOOK JURORS CONTINUES

Today

Never Trifle with Russia
Disarm? Not Yet
Dr Mayo Repeats Voltaire
A Real Ghost

—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

WHEN Russia threatened China and so the peace dove fluttered some white Russians, supporters of the old Czarist system, decided to put the Czars back on the throne. They chose the wrong moment. Now Moscow's government in few words announces the capture and execution of sixteen of them. It is not wise to trifle with the present government.

Frank B Kellogg rejoicing as he may in the good work of his pact thinks the next natural step will be disarmament. That step is a long way off.

Until American and other nations that really want peace will if necessary maintain their ability to FIGHT for peace if necessary. But they need not squander billions constructing unnecessarily with each other.

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A distinguished Dr Mayo says that our prohibition works well with the great middle class in America. It is no longer drinking, said he, a class at the top and the dregs at the bottom are still at it.

It reminds one of Voltaire's description of the English people. Like their own beer drugs at the bottom and at the top excellent between.

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MOST that believe in ghosts — and millions still do—are aroused by the alleged appearance haunting the famous Catholic church of the Holy Cross at Leicester, in England. Witnesses at Leicester, in England, include the clergyman in charge. Father Lee. Dix makes this announcement in consequence of certain unexplained happenings that have been taking place in the Holy Cross choir loft, the last three weeks, and that reached a climax yesterday morning. Quarter of an hour before mass, he was on to pray for the soul of a man who has passed over and who stands in need of your prayers. The congregation believes that Father Dix saw at the altar the ghost of a priest dead three years ago.

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UNCLE SAM'S government is getting along harmoniously with Britain's labor government. Prime Minister MacDonald stops cruiser and submarine building. Silent Hoover stops work on new cruisers in the government navy yards.

Fortunately this time it only means a pinking of blue prints not

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DAMAGING STORM HITS OHIO AREA

Death Listed as Part of Toll, Property Loss Runs High

STEUBENVILLE, July 26—Reports of heavy damage from a storm which struck Eastern Ohio and the Wheeling district last night could not be verified today because of lack of communication. Power lines into Steubenville in Jefferson and Harrison counties and telephone lines had been washed down.

Only one death had been reported. Adam Collier 35 was killed when a windmill blew down the power house of a spindy structure, of the Jefferson Coal Co, in Jefferson county.

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DAMAGE REPORTED AT MILLIONS

CANTON July 26—Canton and vicinity were recovering today from one of the heaviest rainfalls this season which blocked traffic, inundated basements and first floors of several downtown stores and caused damage estimated at thousands of dollars. The Canton-Massillon rd, one of the most traveled highways in the county was flooded with water three to four feet deep during the deluge.

CHINESE ORDERED TO FORTIFY TOWN

Entire Population of Manchuria Told To Dig Trenches for Protection

MOSCOW July 26—Chinese military authorities on the Siberian Manchurian frontier ordered out the entire population of Manchuli to dig trenches about the town, fearing attack by soviet forces encamped just across the border, soviet refugees from Manchuria reported today.

The soviet frontier authorities at Otpeschensk while examining the baggage of the departing Chinese officials are reported to have found and confiscated 42 rifles, ammunition, Russian currencies, 10 pounds of gold bullion and 300 gold roubles, the export of which is prohibited.

Continued arrests by the Chinese of soviet employes of the Chinese Eastern railway is arousing intense indignation in Moscow. Officials assert that "the patience of Moscow is almost exhausted."

"ROBIN" FLIERS SPURRED ON BY TEXAS RIVALS

Greetings Exchanged with Second Endurance Entry at Houston

GOAL NOW 500 HOURS

Say They'll Not Come Down While "Billion Dollar City" Is in the Air

BULLETIN

LAMBERT FIELD ST LOUIS July 26—Close to the finish of their second week in the air the pilots of the "St Louis Robin reported everything fine as the plane passed its 317th hour of continuous flying at 12 17 p m today.

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LAMBERT FIELD ST LOUIS July 26 —The spur of a rival's achievement today was thought to be partly responsible for the amazing feat of the St Louis Robin which at 8 17 this morning had been in constant companionship with the clouds for 313 hours and had begun its fourteenth day in the air.

Just as the threat of Lou Gehrig's challenge pushed Babe Ruth on to a new world record in the world of sports the reminder that the Billion Dollar City the Houston endurance plane was still aloft today was thought to be instilling new determination in the doughty Forrest O'Brine and Doc Red Jackson the Robin crew.

Exchange Messages

Jackson has messaged their determination not to come down while the Houston plane is in the air. Yesterday the friendly rivalry culminated in an exchange of quips, Glenn Loomis and Joe Glass of the 'Billion Dollar City writing 'Good luck but use discretion we have only one mag left' and the local pilots answering 'Stay with her boys, that one mag may do it.'

With that 300 hour goal a mark which until the Robin's amazing performance had been thought to be a mere tale dream now attained and passed 500 hours is the new goal.

Jackson and O'Brine have both expressed their confidence that they will attain this peak. Their latest message read 'feeling fine and getting fat. We are good for many more hours.'

Fuel Deliveries

It was stated at Lambert field at noon today that 1010 gallons of gasoline had been sent up to the fliers to feed the greedy motor.

A total of 65 contacts in all have been made with the refueling plane. This includes the delivery of food for refueling the plane has anchored its gasoline hose to the St Louis Robin' somewhere over 30 times. Curtiss Robertson officials estimate today.

Four new spark plugs were asked for by the pilots this morning. They were sent up to them with the breakfast. They were considered an emergency supply, as no immediate

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FRENCH VANQUISH TILDEN AND LOTT

American Hopes for Davis Cup Virtually Ended in Paris Tennis Tourney

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, PARIS July 26—American hope for a return of the Davis cup this year virtually died on the shields of William T Tilden and George M Lott Jr this afternoon, the Yankee pair being soundly beaten by the French in the first two tennis singles matches of the challenge round. Tilden, playing without a semblance of the fire the old champion once knew, succumbed docilely to his nemesis Henry Cochet by 6-3 6-1, 6-2. Lott made his challenge round debut a more notable one by fighting Jean Borotra to the death before the Basque's greater steadiness and surety gained the decision by 6-1, 3-6 6-4 and 7-5.

Gains 'Mortgage'

With only three matches remaining France thus gained what amounted virtually to a chattel mortgage on the cup for another year. It now needs only one more victory, either in the doubles match tomorrow, or in the final two singles on Sunday to retain the trophy it has held since 1927.

It had been expected that the absence of Rene Lacoste would place the French in jeopardy but there was no evidence to support this notion today, although Lott for a time revived American hopes by the manner in which he fought Dorotha back on his heels. The young Yankee finally took a lead of 5 to 3 in games in the fourth set only to be swept aside by the power and brilliance of the Frenchman's final rush to victory.

Tribute from Tilden

Tilden attributed his defeat, not to any slowing-down on his part, but to Cochet's undeniable tennis supremacy.

"Nobody could have beaten the Henri Cochet that I faced this afternoon" he declared. "I knew after the first set that I had no chance to win. Henri is the best there is."

Combine-Harvester Makes Debut in Marion County as Labor Saving Implement in Reaping of Grain

Cutting and Harvesting Done in One Operation on Farms Here

GROWTH and culture of the human race has advanced only as the mechanical ingenuity of its inventors in developing labor saving devices.

Industry has moved through the small factory stage employing only a few men to huge manufacturing plants that are large cities in themselves with thousands of inhabitants. Each one of these men does the work of five or six employes under the old system.

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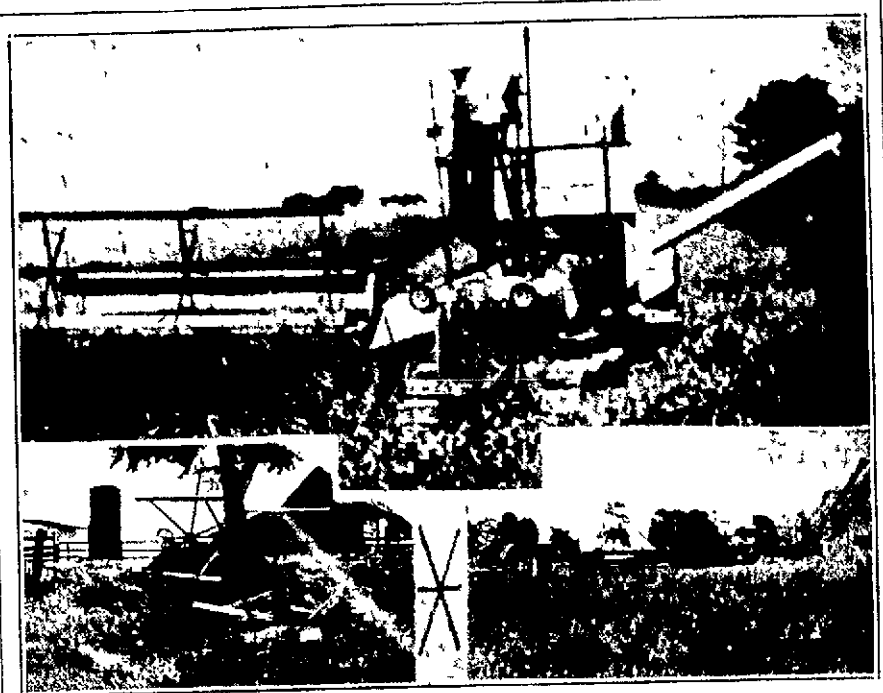
HOURS have been shortened and today the culture of the common laborer has been increased a hundred fold. Their children have the advantages of education while the auto

WOMEN BENEFIT FROM MACHINERY

Although designed primarily to eliminate several operations in the threshing and harvesting of grain the new combine harvester being used in the southwestern section of Marion county also is proving a boon to farm wives.

No longer is it necessary to fuss and worry in a hot kitchen preparing a meal for 15 or 20 harvest hands. It only takes two men to operate the combine-harvester and they bring their own meals eating while the machine is running.



Pictured above is the combine-harvester that is being used this year by a group of farmers in the southwestern section of Marion county. The new machine combines the work of the binder (lower left) and the thresher (lower right) in the reaping of crops. The machine is owned and operated by John Gaither and his son Cyril.

mobile and other methods of travel have broadened their world from a few square miles to an almost limitless area. All of this came about in the last few decades as inventors worked out new labor saving devices taking the laborer out of what in years gone by constituted almost veritable slavery.

SO has been the case with agriculture. The hoes and long days of farming are past. Methods of taking a living from the soil are rapidly taking up the pace set by the giant industrial plants of the country today through machinery. Farmers are able to take care of more land and a greater profit and still have plenty

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FINDLAY MAN CLAIMS SHIP

Attempts To Get Release of Execution Writ of Local School's Airplane

Although the airplane attached by Sheriff John F Frances last Wednesday is still firmly stated to the ground the legal controversy growing out of the case is getting higher in the air and promises to be a non-stop endurance flight.

The chief development of the case yesterday was that Harry Rummell of Findlay, Waco dealer there claims to be the owner of the plane the sheriff has attached. Rummel spent an unsuccessful afternoon here yesterday in an attempt to have the plane released.

Sheriff Frances levied on the plane Wednesday afternoon on a writ of execution sent to him on a consent judgment returned in the Allen county common pleas court against Rex and B T Ireland. The judgment was for $1,365. It was obtained by R F Thompson of Lima on a contract note given him by the Ireland brothers when they purchased an other Waco plane several months ago.

Rummel claims that the Waco purchased from Thompson was traded to him by the Ireland brothers recently for the new plane which is attached here. The transaction however he claims was never completed and that he still has title to the plane staked down at the Marion airport.

With the appearance of Rummell here yesterday the legal aspect of the case became more deeply involved. At present four attorneys have lined up in the case. Attorneys Russel K Wilhelm and Kenneth A Robinson represent the Irelands. Attorney T R Hamilton of Lima and Attorney Fred W Warner of Marion represent Thompson who had the plane at

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50 ARE VACCINATED HERE FOR SMALLPOX

Precautions Taken To Prevent Spread of Disease in Marion Section

Fifty or more persons in the neighborhood of 1136 West Center st have been vaccinated for smallpox within the last several days by Dr W J Weiser, city health commissioner, Miss Mabel Hastings, city health nurse and other city physicians.

The vaccination order was issued when it was learned that Forest Huffman, who was visiting here, returned to North Lewisburg, where he is now in quarantine through the efforts of the local health office. The home of his brother here has also been quarantined, and will remain so until a check is made on the members of the family.

WILL DISCUSS TARIFF

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 26—A special meeting of the United States Potters association for a discussion of the tariff situation was called today by officials of the organization. The meeting will be held at the Congress Lake Country club, Dayton, July 30 and 31.

5-Power Naval Conference Aimed To Effect Drastic Reductions Is Predicted

Definite Forecast Made for Late Autumn or Mid-Winter; Plan Is Goal Toward Which Hoover and MacDonald Are Striving

WASHINGTON July 26—A five power naval conference, the principal aim of which will be to reduce existing navies to the uttermost limit consistent with international policing safety was definitely forecast here today for the late autumn or mid winter.

This is the goal toward which President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald are now striving, and with every indication of success. When the time is deemed ripe that is when the negotiations now going on between London and Washington have reached a point where an Anglo-American agreement is in sight the governments of Japan France and Italy will be invited to send plenipotentiaries to all likelihood the conference will be held in Washington at MacDonald's instigation.

Only One Successful

Thus far in the world's history there has been but one successful naval disarmament conference. That was the original Washington conference. It was successful because Great Britain and the United States readily came to an agreement on the most important feature of limitation and dominated the parley. Since that time eight years ago half a dozen conferences large and small have been held all of them abroad and none of them has been successful in cause adjustment of Anglo American differences had not been made beforehand.

This time President Hoover and the British premier apparently are determined to have that adjustment

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THREE OF FAMILY KILLED IN CRASH

Fourth in Critical Condition Following Auto Accident Near Ceylon, O.

SANDUSKY July 26—Mr and Mrs Arthur Lockwood of Milan O and their 9 year old daughter, Mabel are dead today and another daughter, Alice 9 is in a serious condition as the result of an accident late yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was demolished by a speeding through passenger train near Ceylon O.

Alice was reported in a critical condition at Norwalk hospital where she was rushed after the accident. Her parents and sister were almost instantly killed.

CHILD EXONERATED IN FATHER'S DEATH

Catherine Crawford, 13, Released on Action of Grand Jury

RED BANK, N J, July 26—Little Catherine Crawford, 13 was justified in shooting to death her father, George H Crawford, in their Keyport home last Friday, the grand jury decided today. She was formally released from custody.

In announcing the fact today Prosecutor John J Quinn declared that the jury's action was based on the New Jersey law which permits a female to kill in defense of her person.

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS

LONDON, July 26—Britain's new parliament, elected on May 30 last when the Labor party came into power, adjourned today until Oct. 29. During the recess Premier Ramsay MacDonald will go ahead with his plans for naval limitation, but it is anticipated that there will be decisive results to report to parliament when it reconvenes in the autumn.

SECOND FEATURE IN SATURDAY STAR

THE second of a series of features on places and persons of interest in the district will appear in Saturday's issue of The Star.

The article will be on the Hydraulic Manufacturing plant at Mt. Gilead.

SCHELL HEADS CHAUTAUQUA

1930 Program Guaranteed as 600 Pledges Are Obtained

(Photo on Page 26)

Karl W Schell was reelected president of the Marion Chautauqua board, at a meeting last night at the close of the play which concluded the present season. The Rev John A Cartlich pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church was elected vice president, Mrs Charles Davidson secretary and Earl S Hale treasurer.

Between acts of the play last night, members of the board and a committee went through the audience to raise the 65 pledges necessary to guarantee next years Chautauqua program. The pledges were secured bringing the total up to 600.

In a short talk R G Smith plant farm superintendent with the Chautauqua company expressed his appreciation to the patrons and the following business organizations. The H Schaffner Co, the C F Curtis Co, the Schaffner Queen Co, the Frank Bros Co, The Uhler Phillips Co, The Marion Star, the Henry Arkenman Piano Co, Aaron Overfelt, Wallace Wilson and the Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

The Rev H F Wackmueller, pastor of First Reformed church former vice president, was authorized to write to the Lour Independent Chautauqua Co, expressing the appreciation of their work and for the services of R G Smith platform superintendent.

Earl Thomas and Lawrence Kerns were appointed an auditing committee. Chairman of committees for next year will be appointed later.

SUES GAS COMPANY HERE FOR $25,500

John Willis Seeks Damages for Injuries Received In Explosion

The Logan Gas Co has been named defendant in a suit in common pleas court here in which the plaintiff, John H Willis seeks to recover $25,500 as damages for injuries received when accumulated gas exploded in a filter at house several months ago.

According to the petition Willis received injuries which will permanently disfigure his face.

At the time of the explosion Willis was preparing to move his family into the house located at 783 Silver st. He had entered an upstairs bedroom. When he struck a match, gas which apparently had escaped from an open stove connection, exploded. Windows in all parts of the house were blown out by the force of the explosion.

The accident occurred, according to the petition, last March 11. Willis claims that medical treatment cost him $200 and that he has been injured to the extent of $25,000.

The plaintiff will be represented by a Columbus law firm and the firm of Monser, Young, Monser & Wiant, of Marion.

CANDIDACY URGED

MEXICO CITY, July 26—United States Ambassador Dwight W Morrow admitted today that New Jersey Republican leaders had made 'indirect approaches' to him regarding his possible candidacy for the United States senate from that state. The ambassador refused to say whether or not he would be a candidate.

FREE TICKETS

But They Admit You to Marion Traffic Court

UPTOWN police were distributing a generous amount of tickets today. These tickets admit one to the weekly traffic court of Marion. They are obtained by parking on Center st between Oak st and Main st where street repair work is now being done on the north half of the street.

No parking signs have been posted along the south side of the street but there were a few who evidently did not believe in signs.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED HERE ON NEW LIGHTS

Proposal To Be Submitted to Council at Meeting Monday Night

NO PLANS REVEALED

All Previous Difficulties Believed Ironed Out During Meeting

Following a meeting last night between Mayor Emery Murphy and W P Maloney president of the C D & M Electric Co an announcement was made today that an agreement has been reached on the proposed lighting of Center st with white way lights and that legislation providing for the lights will be submitted at a called session of city council Monday night.

Further than that Mayor Murphy had little to say in regard to the 'agreement, or what it provided.

If the 'agreement' is satisfactory to city council, the question of who will lay the conduits beneath the new Center st pavement on which work has been started, will be settled. Controversy over the style of mounting to be used on Main st white way lights threatened for weeks to prevent the installation of conduits for such lights on Center st on which there was no dissension. However legislation had been passed by the city providing lights for both streets, and council insisted that provision be made for both streets when it refused to pass an ordinance last Monday night providing Center st lights but ignoring Main st.

Had officials been unable to reach a satisfactory agreement with the electric company, Mayor Murphy indicated yesterday that the city would lay the conduits for the lights before new pavement would be laid on Center st.

It is expected that the first concrete, in which the conduits are to be laid will be poured next Tuesday by P. Drake & Sons contractors for the paving of Center st from Oak st to Main st.

SABBACK, WIFE ARE SUED FOR $23,656

Action by Fremont Couple Grows Out of Auto Accident

Damage suits totalling $23,656 have been filed against Joseph A Sabback and Mrs Hazel Sabback, East Church st, contractors as a result of an automobile collision near Fremont early this month.

F H Anderson one of the plaintiffs has brought suit in the amount of $11,350. His wife Mrs Hazel Anderson, has brought suit for $12,306.

Sabback stated today that the accident occurred on the Buffalo trail when he attempted to drive his car across the highway to reach a dirt road to repair a tire which had gone down. Both Mr and Mrs Sabback were badly injured in the crash.

Both suits have been brought in the Sandusky county common pleas court at Fremont.

GOVERNOR ON TRIP

COLUMBUS, July 26—Governor Myers Y. Cooper plans to leave this afternoon for Cambridge and address a Republican rally there tonight. He is scheduled to review Ohio National guardsmen in annual encampment, at Camp Perry Saturday forenoon. After delivering an address in connection with the dedication of an airport at Lorain, Saturday afternoon the governor is to return to Camp Perry for the night.

LATE NEWS

Poincare Resigns

PARIS — Raymond Poincare resigned as premier of France tonight on account of ill health.

He, Gosset, a noted cancer specialist, visited Premier Poincare today, causing rumors that the premier is suffering from that dreaded ailment and that there might be an immediate operation.

PEREMPTORY CHALLENGES TO BE EXERCISED

12 Temporarily Seated In Jury Box as Snook Case Adjourns at Noon

ARGUMENTS BITTER

Attorneys on Both Sides Subject Jury Prospects to Vigorous Quizzing

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN
I N S Staff Correspondent

COURTROOM COLUMBUS July 26—A threat was sent to him through the mail Judge John P Sellel one of the attorneys defending Dr James H Snook college professor, for the murder of Thora Hix asserted in court today while examining a prospective juror.

Sellel was interrogating J H Collison a retired druggist. He asked him. Have you received any telephone calls or threatening letters since you were subpoenaed for jury duty?

The juror said 'No' and then Sellel declared:

Well I have. I received a threat in the mail last night.

He started to say more but Judge Henry L Scarlett stopped him.

Proceed with the examination' the judge ordered.

This was done.

Asked by International News Service who had sent the threat to him Sellel said:

It was an anonymous postcard warning me I was doomed. No I am not turning it over to the authorities. I think the writer was a nut.

Stage Bitter Debate

The lawyers on both sides engaged in a bitter debate while Collison was undergoing examination. Sellel asked him whether, in considering the question of Snook's sanity he would accept the testimony of lay or medical witnesses on the question.

'That's not a fair question," interjected Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr.

H O Ricketts of defense counsel leaped to his feet and shouted:

"It is!"

Heated argument followed. The Judge finally calmed them.

Finally Collison was accepted as a juror and took his place in seat number two.

That filled the jury box once more but the defense promptly exercised another peremptory challenge excusing Louis C. Davis, a painter, who was occupying seat number nine.

Questioning of talesmen was then resumed.

After a half hour of questioning, Clyde Mealy a farmer was accepted as a juror and took seat number nine.

Challenged by Defense

The defense then peremptorily challenged Juror number six, Mrs Anna Allman housewife, and she left the jury box. Examination of talesmen proceeded.

J J Hoath the forty sixth talesman examined was quickly excused because he certainly was opposed to capital punishment.

Relentlessly the attorneys quizzed the prospective jurors. Every con

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Snook's Mother a Scene of Trial

COLUMBUS July 26—Mrs Mary Snook 75 year old mother of Dr. James H Snook, has come to Columbus from Lebanon, O to be near while her son goes through the ordeal of trial for the murder of Miss Thora Hix.

She has visited the criminal court where her son is being tried however, she is staying with her daughter in law, Mrs Snook.

The elderly mother of Snook is heartbroken. She says her son's plight is like a nightmare to her. She has wept often but she has not let him know.

She has written to him in jail, telling him she is thinking of him all the time and praying for him. And he has written to her urging her not to worry.

Mrs Snook came to Columbus about 10 days ago and paid her son a visit at the county jail.

PRESIDENT TO WORK ON VACATION JAUNT

Will Combine Business with Pleasure at Fishing Camp

WASHINGTON, July 26—President Hoover will leave the capital this afternoon for his Rapidan fishing camp in the Virginia Blue Ridge.

Business rather than fishing, however, probably will occupy the president's time, for accompanying him will be Secretary of War Good, and Assistant Secretaries of War Harley and Davidson; General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff; and Colonel Campbell Hodges, military aide.

The president plans to go over with the war department officials the plans for radically reducing the annual military budget.

The party probably will return Monday.

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Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mrs. Mina Lore, Miss [illegible] Lore and Mr. Sherm Lore, of Rea; Oscar Murphy and Mr. [illegible], of Waldo were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. [illegible].

Paris Hickman returned Sunday after spending several days with relatives in Van Wert.

Mrs. John Ward, of Mt. Vernon, spent from Thursday until Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward of Mt. Vernon were also guests at the Chapman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and son, Bobby, of Akron, were Sunday dinner guests at the J. W. Imbody home.

Mrs. A. W. Carey entertained Sunday the following guests in honor of Mr. Carey's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Harruff, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Carey, of Marion, and Miss Ida Mae Clak, of New Washington.

M. and Mrs. Roy Dutton and son, Gene, and Miss Ferne Dall spent Sunday at the Len Dall home at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Kinsler and daughters, Golda and Roberta, and son, Junior, were Sunday dinner guests at the Wesley Roberts home at Morral. Miss Roberta stayed for a few days' visit at the Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beckley spent Sunday at Russell Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William Free and daughters, Mary Jane and Marjorie June, spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Miss Lenore Hill is visiting for a couple of weeks in Alabama with her cousin.

Laura Dale and Anna Mae Crysler of Columbus, are visiting this week their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Katie Alexander and daughters, are spending the week at Russel Point with relatives.

Mrs. Kathryn Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillon and daughters, Frances and Martha Jane, spent Sunday at Coshocton.

Miss Alta Chapman spent Sunday in Marion.

John Butler is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Florence Nichols, Marion.

Mrs. G. C. Young is spending the week at Springfield at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reynolds.

Miss Helen Louise Crowley, of Marion, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fenton, of Williamstown, W. Va., spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dreyer and children, Ruth and Allan, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfinger, Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howison attended the Knable reunion at Prospect Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and children Dale, Dana Ray and Donna Mae spent Tuesday at the J. W. Imbody home.

PLANES MUST GO HIGH

NEW YORK—Because airplanes with ads in lights on the bottom flew so low it disturbed music audiences here, Mayor Walker and Police Commissioner Whalen have taken steps to force such planes to fly not less than 1,000 feet over the city.

Budweiser
Barley-Malt Syrup
Real Anheuser-Busch quality—every ounce of it
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WATCH your bread at picnics. Some thoughtless neighbor who has no children may bring a cheap loaf.

Some older people can eat cheap bread and hardly notice it.

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They know the few extra pennies spent each week for Holsum are returned in extra nourishment, in refreshing health.

Buy the loaf you can serve with pride... Holsum bread, made to the highest standards in all America.

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LEMONS - - - - doz. 39c

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Bananas Large yellow ripe 4 lbs. **29c**

APPLES Transparent ..... 3 lbs. 25c

PEACHES 3 lbs. 25c

Rajah Salad Dressing 8 oz. jar .. 19c

Brook's Pride Creamery BUTTER 49c

Same grocery prices in effect at Richwood, Ohio.

Apple Butter 28 oz. jar **19c**

Tapioca A & P pkg. **12c**

Comet Rice 3 pkgs. **25c**

Lux Toilet Soap .....3 cakes 22c

Super Suds .....3 pkgs. 25c

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152 E. Center Street.

Fancy Breakfast
Bacon 3 to 5 lb. piece lb. **27c**

Pure Pork Sausage .....lb. 22c

Veal Chops, shoulder cuts .....lb. 29c

Ground Beef, for meat loaf .....lb. 27c

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Boneless Rolled
Beef Roast lb. **28c**

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Potatoes—our regular price has been all week and still is for No. 1 potatoes—Peck 49c

Celery—Fancy, Fresh, Crisp Bunch 10c

Peaches, new.....lb. 8c; bu. $2.79

Apples, new cooking.....3 lbs. 25c

Oranges, small size but nice.....2 doz. 39c

CREAMO—Pint Jar Sandwich Spread 35c

CREAMO—Pint jar Mayonnaise 35c

CREAMO—Regular 25c jar Mayonnaise or Sandwich Spread 19c

MEAT MARKET

Callie Hams, fresh.....lb. 17c

Spareribs .....lb. 12c

BACON—Heavy Weight—A good cure; 3 lb. chunks or more, lb. .. 23c

Bacon—a lighter weight, lb. 26c

CHICKENS—Young Spring Fries
Heavies—Dressed—Drawn.

Fresh Barrel of Salted Peanuts 2 lbs. for 29c

MARSHMALLOWS—the Standard, the Original—Campfire Snow Puffs—5 pound box 79c

Vanilla—a 5 oz. bottle that has been 35c to 50c a bottle—Wise's regular price is 29c

Maxwell House Coffee.....lb. 47c

White House Coffee.....lb. 46c

Mason Jars, quarts—Dozen 71c

Mason Jars, pints—Dozen 61c

Mason Lids—Dozen 23c

Good Luck Jar Rubbers 7c

PRESERVES—Less than you can make them for—4 lb. jar Strawberry, Peach, Pineapple, Apricot—jar 89c

Kennel Rations for the dog—just what it takes to keep him in condition—Can, 15c—Dozen cans $1.50

SOAP—P. & G. bought at Wise's 10 bars for 37c is less than any store can buy for unless buying a carload .....10 BARS 37c

BLANKETS — One of our Biggest values; a club price for all wanting to take advantage of it; sample here. Double Blanket, large 70x80 size, assorted colors, choose your color. Blankets will be here in October. Compare; if this Blanket you think is not a big value, we keep the Blanket—Each $3.99

COAL — COAL

COAL—Two cars of No. 3 Vein POCAHONTAS, only from cars; Aug. 1, ton $6.80

POMEROY—Two ars only, from cars—August 1st—Ton $4.95

Kentucky—Clean, No Clinkers Ton $5.50

GREAT HEART—this Coal is Clean—Never a clinker; not more than a bushel basket of ashes in a whole ton—Special trial order, ton $6.50

CORLEW—Here is the Coal that is second to none. Clean, Hard, Hotter than blazes, regardless of what kind of soft coal you have burned it will satisfy you—Ton $7.00

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CITY BRIEFS

Taken Home—Mrs. W. E. Shelton was removed from City hospital to her home, 346 Waterloo st., yesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder invalid car.

Received for Operation—Clifford Bruce, 200 Franconia av., has been received at City hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Foot Injured—Homer Rittenhouse, of Prospect, received slight injuries to his foot last night in a minor accident at the Pollak Steel Co.

Home After Operation—Miss Virginia Wilson was taken to her home, East Center st., from City hospital yesterday afternoon in the C. E. Curtis Co. invalid car. She underwent an appendicitis operation last week.

Bike Stolen—The When store here reported to police the theft of a bicycle from the rear of the Schaffner furniture store on South Main st., yesterday noon.

Fined $5—J. W. Shumway was fined $5 and costs in probate court this morning on a charge of illegal parking on the Campbell rd. last Wednesday night. He was arrested by Sheriff John J. Francis.

Condition Improving—Miss Viola Peacock is improving from a tonsil operation, performed Wednesday morning at the office of Dr. E. L. Brady. She is at her home, Belmont st.

Billie Ballard Is Sent to Industrial School

Miss Billie Ballard, 17, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Delaware industrial school for girls in juvenile court yesterday afternoon. The sentence was passed on a former suspended sentence. Miss Ballard was made a ward of the court several months ago following an all-night party at a local hotel. She was charged yesterday with violating her probation.

Marion Fails To Get Relief from Heat Wave

Promised relief from the sweltering temperature of the past several days failed to materialize here last night when rain clouds, after lingering over Marion several hours, passed on.

Yesterday the temperature was 83, three degrees lower than last year's mark. Yesterday's low was 68, two points higher than last year. The weatherman predicts fair weather tonight and continued warm.

TAKE YOUTH BACK

Officials Charge Fenskor With Auto Stealing; Arrested Here

Theodore Fenskor, 19, of College Point, N. Y., will be returned to New York today to answer charges of automobile stealing. Fenskor, two other youths and a girl, were arrested near Meeker nearly two weeks ago.

An investigation by Sheriff John J. Francis revealed that the car in which they were traveling had been stolen in Brooklyn early in June. Fenskor was held by the sheriff when New York city police sent a warrant charging automobile stealing.

New York City officers came here for Fenskor today. The prisoner waived extradition.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

LE MUR PERMANENT WAVES
Reasonable price, $7.50. Gertrude M. Bush, phone 5890, 196½ W. Center st., formerly O'Keefe shop.

Big sale good used clothing bought from the best people in Ohio. Priced low. 390 West Center st. *

Private dancing lessons anytime. Phone 2276. John Schwinger. *

Ice cream social at Forest Lawn church, Saturday evening. Ice cream, pie and cake. *

"Farm Night" at Crystal Lake Park next Monday night. If you don't want to scream—Better not come. Free prizes. Be prepared. *

OBITUARY

Laura Smart Thomas, daughter of Arthur J. and Nellie C. Smart, was born at Racine, Ohio, Aug. 10, 1900. At 10 years of age she made a personal decision for Christ and united with the Simpson Methodist church at Pomeroy, Ohio, under Rev. E. R. Stafford. Three years later she moved with the family to Radnor where her father died shortly afterward. She finished her education and graduated with the class of 1918 at Radnor, O. June 4, 1919, she was united in marriage to George W. Thomas, son of William and Mary Hillary Thomas. Later she united by letter with the Radnor Congregational church under Rev. B. Harris. Laura was a wonderful mother and a good friend and neighbor. She departed this life July 15, 1929, at the age of 28 years, 11 months, 5 days.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, and one son, George Robert, her mother, Nellie C. Smart, and sister, Miss Sadie Smart, of Marion, two brothers, Paul Smart of Middleport, O., and Robert Smart of Chicago, one grandmother, Mrs. Mary C. Cross, of Racine, Ohio, and a host of other relatives and friends.

I cannot say and I will not say
That she is dead—She is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there.

OBITUARY

Harold Dee, son of Lloyd Wingett and Esther Genon Ledley, born December 10th, 1922 in Akron, Ohio, departed from this life Saturday, July 20th, 1929 at Marion, Ohio, age 6 years, 7 months, 10 days.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his parents, the grandparents, Mrs. Cora Kannel of Marion, Mrs. Carrie Harriman of Columbus, and Mr. E. E. Ledley of Essex, an aunt, Jessie Thrush of Marion, great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hastings of LaRue, and a host of other relatives and friends.

WHEN A LITTLE BABY DIES

When a little baby dies
And the wee form silent lies,
And the little cheeks seem waxen
And the little hands are still,
Then your soul gives way to treason,
And you cry: "O, God, what reason,
O, what justice and what mercy
Have You shown us by Your will?
"Oh, there are so many here
Of the yellow leaf and sere,
Who are anxious, aye, and ready
To respond unto Your call;
Yet You pass them by unheeding,
And You set our hearts to bleeding!
Oh, how bitterly upon us
Do Your vaunted mercies fall!"
Yet some day, in after years,
When Death's angel once more nears,
And the unknown, silent river
Looms as darkly as a pall,
You will hear your baby saying,
"Mother, Daddy, come to me, I'm staying
With my arms outstretched to greet you,"
And you'll understand it all.

Dance tonight, Woodshed Pavilion, Mt. Gilead. Melody Boys' Orchestra. *

You Break It—We Fix It
Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak St. *

JUST KIDS 3c DAY
Next Saturday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. is Children's Day at Crystal Lake Park. Any ride or Bathing for 3 cents. Special balloon ascension and parachute drops at 3:30 p. m. Addie Bain also has some surprises in store for you. Don't miss this Big Kiddies Party. *

IN MEMORIAM

Catherine Thomas, who departed this life July 26, 1923.
Death, oh Death, thy cruel sting,
Unhappiness to me did bring.
Gone but not forgotten,
Through the gates that stand ajar,
You shall always be remembered,
A bright and shining star.
Henry Thomas. *

HEADS CHAUTAUQUA

Karl W. Schell (above) was reelected president of the board of directors of the Marion Chautauqua at a meeting held last night. He will direct plans for the coming year.

WILLARD BATTERIES
THE
Horton Battery Service
133 W. Church St.

Special

We just received a shipment of Ladies' Diamond Rings. The very latest style mountings of 18 kt. solid white gold set with perfect blue-white diamond. They are regular $20.00 values.

We are offering them at a very special price.

$11.75

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WEST SIDE JEWELER
FOR 20 YEARS

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR TOWN HOLD PARADE

Organization To Be Continued as Part of Next Year's Chautauqua

More than 60 children of Junior Town, the Chautauqua organization for the boys and girls of Marion, took part in a circus parade yesterday morning.

Two clowns carrying a poster, "Junior Town Circus," lead the parade of gay gypsies, Indians, clowns, wild animals, beautiful dancing circus ladies, and everyone who might perform under a big tent.

The line of march was down Center to Uller av., east on Church st. to Kensington av., and across to Center and home to the Chautauqua pavilion.

Games and a lively time were enjoyed at the pavilion. Junior Town will be a part of next year's Chautauqua course.

Home use bottle caps—double lacquered—14c per lb. or gross.
H. O. Crawbaugh Hdwe.
113 N. Main St.

How modern is your *indispensable* watch?

The pocket watch is still the one timepiece you must have. Its substantial dignity is essential for all social wear, formal and informal. And a modern pocket watch is now a recognized aid to personal appearance.

Choose here a Gruen — most beautiful of watches — distinguished in appearance and timekeeping accuracy by genuine Guild craftsmanship. Prices range from $27.50 to $250.

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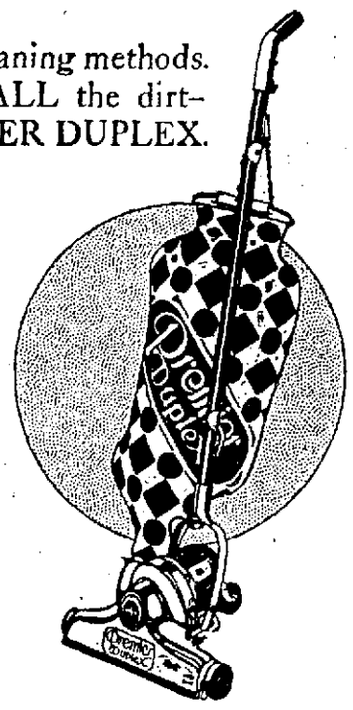
JEWELERS
Next to Marion Theatre.

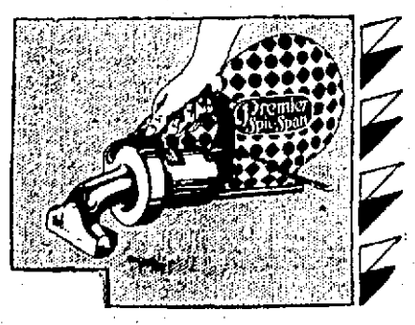
TRADE IT IN

Don't put up with ancient cleaning methods. Own a cleaner that will get ALL the dirt—easily and quickly—a PREMIER DUPLEX.

WE will make you a very liberal allowance on your old cleaner. And our easy payment terms apply as well.

The PREMIER DUPLEX cleans with double action. It has strong suction and a motor driven brush. Both working together get every thread—all the dirt.





Two Cleaners for the Price of One

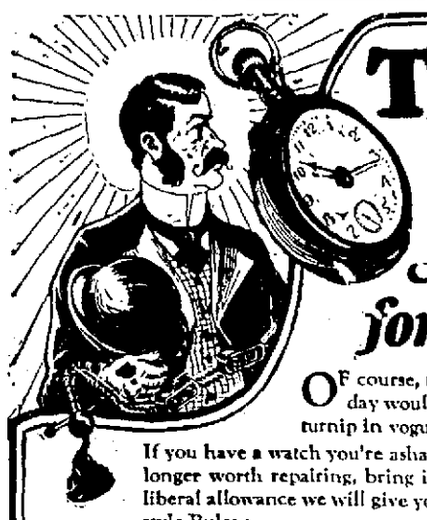
Premier Duplex and Premier Spic-Span Both for $72.50

Premier Junior and Premier Spic-Span Both for $48

$5 Down and the balance in Easy Payments

C. D. & M. Electric Co.

128 So. Main St. Phone 2324.



TRADE-IN SALE

A New Watch for Your Old One!

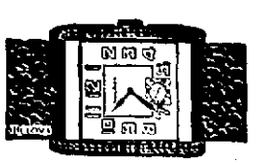
OF course, styles change. The successful man today would be ashamed to carry the clumsy old turnip in vogue twenty years ago.

If you have a watch you're ashamed to show in public—or if it is no longer worth repairing, bring it to us. You will be surprised at the liberal allowance we will give you on it toward the purchase of a new style Bulova.

Bulova is the watch you see advertised in all the big magazines. It is famous the world over for its beauty and its unexcelled accuracy. You will always be proud of the Bulova you select here.

PRESIDENT—Strikingly engraved, dust-proof case, curved to fit wrist; 17 jewel Bulova movement complete with mesh band $50.00

NORMAN—Handsomely engraved, dust-proof case; link band; radium dial; 15 jewel Bulova movement $37.50

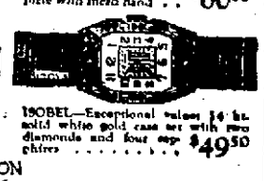


REVERE—Attractively engraved, dust proof case; 15 jewel Bulova movement $24.75

DICTATOR—Wafer thin, fully curved to fit the wrist, handsomely engraved case; radium dial; 17 jewel Bulova movement; complete with mesh band . . $60.00

BERNICE—Beautifully engraved dust-proof case; 15 jewel Bulova movement $24.75

ROBERTA—Exquisitely engraved, dust-proof case; 15 jewel Bulova movement complete with filigree flexible bracelet to match . . $37.50



ISOBEL—Exceptional value; 14 kt. solid white gold case set with two diamonds and four sapphires $49.50

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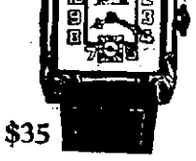

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NO JAR! NO SHOCK! NO DROP!.. Can hurt the Gothic Jarproof Watch!

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THE SIGN OF THE RAILROAD
More than once has the sign at the Railroad Crossings saved the lives of automobile passengers. Watch for them and look both ways before crossing.
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You don't find values like this every day.

A Real Clean-up Sale

AT BOTH STORES.

Daytime Frocks
Broadcloths, Prints, Summer Fabrics and a few Silks — they are going fast —$5.00 values—
$2.98

Silk Dresses
In prints and plain colors—with or without sleeves—some of these frocks were made to sell for $14.75.
$5.00

SUIT CASE
24 in.—for your vacation.
$1.00

BED SPREADS
Krinkelette style.
$1.29

FASHEENS—
Good assortment of patterns at yd. **29c**

SHEETS 72x90 . . . . . 79c
81x90 . . . . . $1.00

BELTS
Leather, suede or fabric. All colors and sizes.
25c

Brooms
9c
With every $2.00 purchase or over.

Silk Hose
All our good $1.00 Silk Hose—now only
88c pr.

Guaranteed **ELECTRIC IRONS** - - - - **$2.69**

17x24 **FEATHER PILLOWS** -pr. **$1.00**

9x12 **Felt Base Rugs**
$6.95

Men's **Lunch Kits**
With vacuum bottle.
$1.29
Complete.

Floor Coverings
Burlap back Linoleums in popular patterns to be closed out at
79c sq. yd.

Felt Base **Floor Covering**
2 yds. wide—good patterns.
41c sq. yd.

Men's **Dress Shirts**
They are going fast and why shouldn't they? Values up to $2.50 in either collar band or collar attached style — choice—
$1.00

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$13,000 FEE ASKED IN TAXPAYER'S SUIT

Payment Sought by Lawyer in Road Contest Said To Set Record

CLEVELAND, July 29—Cuyahoga county taxpayers have been asked to pay John A. Cline, attorney, $13,000 for suing the county, according to a journal entry on file today in the office of County Auditor John A. Zangerle. This is believed to be the largest fee ever asked for a taxpayer's attorney in the history of the county.

The $13,000 fee is for carrying a taxpayer's suit through the courts to stop the $1,000,000 Brecksville paving job, according to the journal entry, which, although it has not been signed or certified by the clerk of Franklin county courts where the case was heard, has been approved verbally and in all probability will be signed, according to Deputy Auditor C. H. Carran.

Despite the fact that the case was heard in the common pleas court, court of appeals and the Ohio supreme court sitting in Columbus, Cline's fee will have to come from county funds here, according to Carran, who asserted that the suit has already cost the county more than $100,000, since more than that amount of work was done on the paving job before the supreme court finally sustained the injunction. The grounds for the taxpayer's action consisted of legal circumstances in connection with the awarding to the contract.

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$10,000 Liability and $1,000 Property Damage

Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	All Larger Cars
$17.50	$19.50

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Answer Following Questions (Mark X)

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118 N. State St.

Ritzy Rosalie

Before Rosalie runs to where she left her beach roll, we will look at her latest addition. It is a circular calico skirt which complements Rosalie's yellow jersey bathing suit. The skirt is red, with yellow flowers, and is banded with yellow jersey which knots into a bow. The beach roll mentioned above is a strip of gay awning canvas equipped with a pillow. When in use this useful and novel article can be firmly pegged down at the corners with large front pegs. If the tide should ride and carry away the canvas, the pillow at the end is so constructed that it will float for some time on top of the water, can be rolled up and fastened. For portability's sake the canvas steamer rug style, with two straps.

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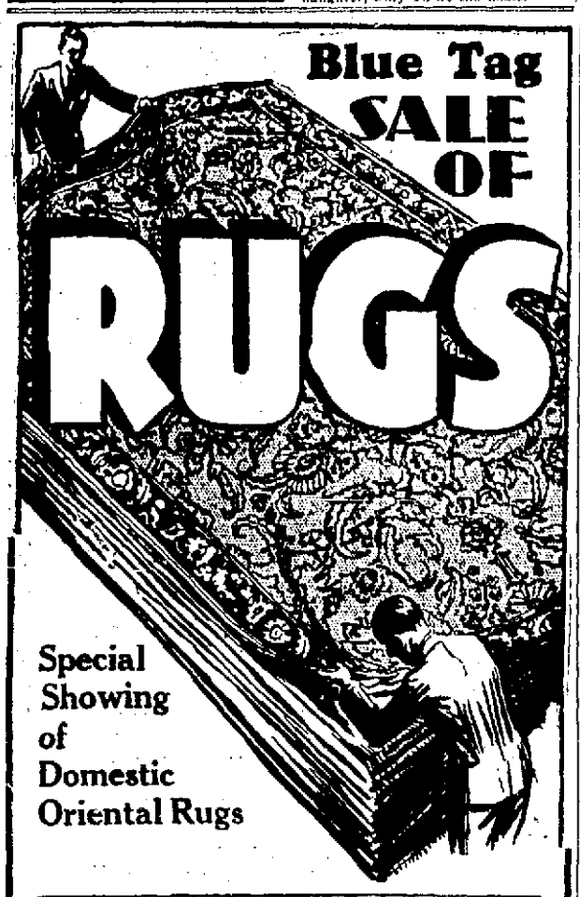
BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cusick, Woodrow av., announce the birth of a daughter, July 10 at the home.



Special Showing of Domestic Oriental Rugs

These rugs were purchased specially for the Blue Tag Sale. You must see them to appreciate the real value. All first quality merchandise. They sell regularly for $175.00.

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$7.95

HERE'S a sale that meets the needs for pretty NEW VACATION FROCKS at a price which enables you to PURCHASE SEVERAL appropriate types for travel, smart resorts and town wear. All of very recent purchases and every one representative of the fashionable Summer mode. Polka Dots...Printed Crepes...Pastel crepes that are washable...sheer chiffons...etc.

See Some of These Lovely Dresses In Our Center Street Windows!

Lovely Frocks—$10 - $14.75 - $19.75

Dresses we have taken from our own splendid stocks of good looking dresses! Cool summer silks in the most popular colors. Values up to $39.50.

—2d Floor

Three Groups! Higher Priced

Summer Hats

$1.00 - $1.95 - $2.95

White and Pastel Colors! Felts and Straws!

THREE notable collection of distinctive Summer hats. Felts and straws in white and pastel shades. A splendid variety of the season's most attractive models—now at Remarkable savings.

—2d Floor

Once You Try—You'll Always Buy—

"Tea Rose" Silk Hose

$1.50 ▼ $1.95

We'll Mend Runs, Snags or Pulled Threads In Your Silk Hose For You Quickly and At A Very Slight Charge. Wash Them And Bring Them In!

IT'S not surprising that after you once purchase "Tea Rose" you always wear them. For the superior beauty of these hose is something that wins for them and the wearer many admiring glances. Sheer silk of exceptionally fine weave! Chiffon and Service weights. Smart narrow French heels. And some have picot tops.

—Main Floor

New Silk LINGERIE $2.98

This collection of lovely silk lingerie features the backless and sun back chemise.

"Nu-eve" Rayon BLOOMERS $1.00 - $1.50

Nu-Eve rayon bloomers have band and elastic knee! All the wanted pastel shades.

$1 Values! Girls' DRESSES 88c

Specially priced! Our regular $1.00 girls' pantie frock. Many attractive styles.

Little Tots' PIQUE HATS 39c - 59c

A clearaway of tots organdy and pique bonnets and caps. White and colors.

Hand Made 'KERCHIEFS 25c

Special indeed! Hand made and embroidered handkerchiefs. All linen. 5 for $1.00.

New! Colored BED SPREADS $1.98 - $2.98

Just arrived! Specially priced dimity Bed Spreads. Rose, blue, gold.

All The Wanted Summer Fabrics At Reduced Prices!

Choice Patterns! $2.98 Quality! Printed Silk Crepes—Now $1.98

Our finest $2.98 printed silks are offered at $1.00 Savings.

Light or Dark Colors! All Pure Silk Flat Crepes—Special $1.59

A full line of popular plain colors including white, maize, etc.

$1.00 Values! All Pure Silk! And Washable! Printed Silks—69c

Splendid selection of desirable Summer patterns. Regular $1.00 values.

Think of It! Cool Printed Voiles Batistes and Dimities—3 yds. $1

Scores of patterns! Printed dimities, voiles and batistes. Fast colors.

79c Values—Reduced to 49c—Pretty New Printed Rayons—Fast Color.

Printed Rayons...ABC prints...Paramount Prints. Over fifty patterns.

All Remaining $1 and $1.25 Printed Dress Linens—Reduced to 59c yd.

Remarkably priced! Our regular $1.00 and $1.25 Printed Linens at 59c!

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Offering As Good Or Better Values On Choice Dependable Merchandise, At Prices Lower Than Any Other Store In This Entire Community! Compare!

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Women's Smartly Styled WASH DRESSES

$1.00 and $1.59

The finest assortment of cool attractive tub frocks we've featured this season. So many styles. Sheer printed cottons in the choicest patterns for Summer. Cleverly trimmed.

Mode Modeled! Pure Silk! First Quality! SILK HOSE $1.00

In quality at this price—no other silk hose in town measures up to this one. All new colors.

WOOL BATHING SUITS $1.50 up

Saturday—you may purchase these all wool bathing suits at Rare Savings. Plain and fancy weaves featuring all popular colors and combinations.

Fine New 18x36 TURKISH TOWELS 19c

The equal of this big heavy turkish towel at 19c is yet to be found. First quality...double thread...colored borders.

Special! Rayon UNDERWEAR 59c

Chemise ... Stepins ... vests! All of very fine quality. Attractively made. Well reinforced. Most desirable pastel colors.

New 36 in. PRINTS 15c

A remarkable purchase and sale of splendid new printed cottons for Cool Summer apparel.

SALE! 100 HIGHER PRICED SILK DRESSES

Reduced from $5 and $7.95 to $3.95

AGAIN our Basement Dress section offers a group of smart looking Summer dresses...AT A PRICE VERY MUCH BELOW THEIR VALUE. Fashionable styles for street, sports and afternoon. Washable silks...printed crepes...striped tub silks...and a few very fine printed voiles in larger sizes.

Prints! Pastels! Sleeveless! Washable! etc.

Extra Special! Smart FELT HATS $1

White felts...pastels, too. Created of nice quality felt. And featured in a number of attractive shapes! Worth several times their price.

Basement

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TKINS FUNERAL WILL BE SATURDAY

on Woman Dies at Home ere, Was Invalid Many Years

l arrangements for Mrs Anna Watkins 73 who died rday morning at 6 45 o clock at e 265 South Main st have completed Mrs Watkins died trouble and was an invalid number of years preceding her

ces will be held Saturday noon at 2 o clock at the home ial in the Prospect cemetery James M Fisher assistan of rst Presbyterian church irector of the Lee Street Mis sion will be in charge of the services

She was born June 21, 1856, a Prospect, O to John Kirby, of Knox county and Susanna Butz Kirby, of Pennsylvania In 1885 she was married to Thomas Pree Watkins Her daughter, Mrs Joan Watkins, survives and is a student at Harvard University

At the age of 15 Mrs. Watkins joined the First Presbyterian church here Surviving with the daughter are three sisters, Mrs S C Treese of Prospect, Mrs J L Canouse, of LaRue R D and Mrs L H Williford of Toledo Mr Watkins preceded his wife in death

INFECTION CAUSES DEATH OF WOMAN

Mrs. Grace Poast Dies at Home Here After Birth of Child

Mrs Grace Rebecca Poast 30 died last night at 9 30 o clock at her home 188 North Grand ave of infection following child birth She has been seriously ill since July 1

Mrs Poast was born July 20 1899 in Morrow county to G L Baird and Mare Sylva Cox Baird also of Morrow county She was married Feb 27 1919 in Iberia to Herman Poast who survives with her father and five children Robert Dale Dorothy Marie Shelton Mae Barbara Minnie and Betty Mildred

Mrs Mildred Emma Baird of Edison a sister and Charles Elston Baird also of Edison a brother survive

The body was taken from the C E Curtis Co home late this afternoon Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 30 o clock at the home and at 3 o clock at the United Presbyterian church of Iberia of which she was a member Burial will be made at Iberia

COMBINE-HARVESTER MAKES DEBUT HERE

Cutting and Harvesting Done in One Operation on Farms Here

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of time to enjoy many of life's pleasures.

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IT is not necessary to go back many years to the time when the sickle was used to cut grain A large field of grain offered the farmer an almost impossible labor problem and agriculture as a whole suffered

Taking the good from the bad as far as human consumption was concerned also was a handicap The common three hung method employed in the past century removed the grain by beating the flail being the favored implement

* * *

THEN came the cradle It speeded up the harvesting process Merely an improvement over the sickle it exposed the cut grain in rows for the men who did the binding Binding for many years was a process that required many skilled laborers Cutting and binding of grain into sheaves was a task that made a 20 acre field seem mighty large

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AFTER introducing the reaper inventors then came to the aid of the farmer and for the first time farming took a step forward from the time honored methods that had been in use centuries before Cutting and binding was made into one operation by the binder A field that required a week to cut and bind before became a short day's job for fewer men The threshing machine with its early rings solved the problem of getting out the grain So the scope of agriculture has increased Farms have grown until 500 acres worked under the direction of one man are not unusual

The west within its first grain growing prairie was the first to turn to another labor-saving device The binder and thresher were combined into one machine making harvesting merely an act of hauling the grain off the field to large elevators

The combine harvester designed primarily for the large grain farms is being introduced to farmers working small tracts Marion county has been added to this list and a combine harvester is working daily in fields in the southwestern section of the county and the northern part of Union county

Drawn by tractor the machine is capable of cutting and threshing about 50 acres a day However the average under usual conditions is 25 acres

On Guthery Farm

John Guthery of Bradford and his son Carol I Guthery who operates his fathers farm in the southwestern part of the county have pioneered the use of the combine harvester in this county It was not the son who, after spending years in the west where the modern machine is extensively used brought home the idea that such a harvester could be profitably used here

With the harvest season in Marion county now in full swing the machine is attracting much attention

The harvester cuts a 12 foot swath the cutting operation closely resembling that of a binder Wheat straw and possible weeds are carried into the heart of the machinery where it is instantly shredded and sorted The clean wheat is deposited in a bin and the straw is blown back on the field If the straw is desired it may be deposited on the field in windrows and may be raked later

A tube protruding to the right of the harvester feeds the tricks which transfer the wheat to elevators Thus the tedious process of sacking is eliminated

Two men one on the tractor that provides motive power for the harvester and the other atop the harvester itself operate the controls The moving parts of the harvester are powered by a four cylinder engine gasoline driven

Wheat is allowed to become somewhat overripe before it is cut This it is thoroughly dried and can be threshed without the usual preliminary drying in the shock

Nearly any crop grown in this section can be harvested with it Soy beans oats barley are handled with the expediency of wheat and plans for this fall call for harvesting several of these crops

RESPONDS TO CALLS

Marysville Fire Department Called to Foundry, Home Damaged

MARYSVILLE July 29—The fire department responded to two calls here Thursday when fires were discovered in the foundry room of the Federal Brass Mfg Co. and in the basement of the home of County Surveyor Alva Graham, South Court st. The call from the manufacturing plant yesterday morning, making it the fourth the men have responded to at the plant in the last year Little damage was done and the loss is covered by insurance

Neighbors discovered the blaze at the Graham home which started from a heater in the basement The loss which was slight, is covered by insurance

5-POWER NAVAL CONFERENCE SEEN

Definite Forecast Made for Late Autumn or Mid-Winter

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in the bag so to speak before the statesmen put their feet under the conference table They feel that by talking about naval differences between the two countries under the protecting cloak of diplomatic negotiation much more will be accomplished than in airing them publicly before the world at a Geneva conference table

Situation Favorable

General conditions are considered peculiarly appropriate for a conference this winter

Naval construction is virtually at a standstill throughout the world Great Britain and the United States have just agreed to forego building for the time being The long standing reparations controversy, which has put Europe in a turmoil for a decade has been shelved at least temporarily and perhaps for good The war debts controversy another 10 year old irritant in international relations has been similarly put on the shelf All nations have agreed to abolish war through acceptance of the Kellogg treaty and thus 10 years after Versailles the general trend of world thought once more runs to peace

RIVAL PLANE SPURS ON ROBIN'S FLIGHT

Greetings Exchanged with Second Endurance Entry at Houston

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need of changing the plugs was reported by the pilots

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Houston Aviators Go Through Storm

HOUSTON Tex July 26—Ever mindful of their rivals in the air and continuing desperately to eventually reach the St Louis Robins-Ford the Houston fliers piloting the Billion Dollar City braved a tempest last night and this morning completed 211 continuous hours of flying at 8 40 o clock

The plane piloted by Joe Glass and G H Loomis is functioning perfectly and last nights battle with storms weather proved the efficiency of the Texas plane which never knew indication of faltering

A request was made this morning, for permission to fly over other airports during the local threatening weather Officials here of the National Aeronautical association took the matter up with headquarters in Washington

CLAIMS HE OWNS ATTACHED AIRCRAFT

Attempts To Get Release of Execution Writ of Local School's Airplane

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tached Hummell who claims to be a former state prohibition constable is attempting to handle the legal end of his case alone

Hummell's threats yesterday afternoon to present a claim to the sheriff for his loss of the use of the plane as a result of the attachment failed to perturb the sheriff or to effect the release of the ship

Plans were under way late yesterday afternoon for carrying the case into a justice of the peace court as provided by statute to determine the ownership of the attached airplane This arrangement however fell through and today the case continues to zone into the air while the plane is resting quietly chained and locked to two heavy iron stakes

According to Hummell his trade with the Irelands was never completed although the new plane bears the title 'City of Marion, Ireland Bros' The Irelands claim to be operating an aviation school here and that several students are waiting the release of the ship to begin their training Chief pilot for the Ireland brothers is J J Grady former test pilot for the Marion Aircraft Corp

PEREMPTORY JURY CHALLENGES START

12 Temporarily Seated in Jury Box as Snook Case Adjourns at Noon

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erable question was flung at them The examination of one juror was much like another

After he was questioned at length Paul C. Packard a former university student, was excused because he had made up his mind regarding the guilt or innocence of Snook

Lawson Bing an insurance salesman, was accepted as a juror just as court was adjourned until 1 30 this afternoon Bing took seat number six making 12 seated in the jury box

Both sides still had peremptory challenges to exercise at the afternoon session Also a thirteenth juror was to be selected

State Accepts Jury

When the afternoon session began Prosecutor John J Chester Jr announced The state will accept the jury as it is now constituted

But the defense was not satisfied with the jury Juror number ten Mrs Albert Brooks was peremptorily challenged by the defense and examination of talesmen was resumed

Mrs Jessie Morrow housewife was accepted as a juror and took seat number ten

The defense then peremptorily challenged juror number two J B Collison a retired druggist, and he was dismissed

And so the examining of talesmen went on endlessly it seemed Walter La Sonder garage owner did not approve infliction of the death penalty The next two who were questioned L N Lodge a manufacturer and Thomas M McGourty railroad shop foreman had fixed opinions regarding the guilt or innocence of Snook and therefore could not qualify

Fifty two talesmen had been examined since Wednesday morning in the effort to get a jury

Becomes More Complicated

Dr Snook's defense is gradually becoming more complicated It became evident today as the tedious task of selecting the jury was resumed that to his claim of self defense and temporary emotional insanity he will add the plea that on the night of the crime she administered to him a love potion

Aphrodisiacs was the word used by Judge John P Seidel of counsel for Dr Snook in designating the particular kind of drug that it will no doubt be alleged was taken by the defendant on the night of June 13 last when in a frenzy of emotion he battered the girl into unconsciousness with a hammer and then slit her throat with a pen knife to relieve her suffering

In questioning one of the tentatively accepted women jurors Miss Edith Dysinger a nurse Seidel bluntly asked her Do you know what aphrodisiacs are? and when the startled middle aged nurse replied that she did not the portly attorney for the defense volunteered the explanation that they are potions which are said to stimulate sexual excitement in human beings

Dope Angle Stressed

Emphasis on the dope angle was laid by Seidel in interrogating jurors Would they be prejudiced against Snook if it developed that he and his good paramour had taken drugs together to determine the human reaction he asked Repeatedly he warned the jurors that drug stimulation and "illicit sexual relations are going to play an important part in this trial

The illicit love affair of Dr Snook and Miss Hix had stretched over a period of more than three years Seidel asserted Would the fact that this may be a mixed jury of men and women cause any of the jurors to be reluctant about discussing the sordid details of this affair in the jury room?

Question—(By Seidel in examining a talesman who was subsequently peremptorily challenged by the state) — If the evidence should show that on the night of June 13 the defendant here a married man with wife and child and Theora Hix a girl 24 or 25 years of age a student in the medical department of Ohio State university had for three and a half years been very close friends associated the assertion of self defense or the named a "love nest a meeting place for companionship and study and exchange of ideals had taken an automobile ride and on this ride had taken it with the specific purpose of having intimate relations and if after the relations, an altercation took place the defendant believed he was in imminent danger of death from a gun that he had previously given her which she carried on many occasions and that his means of escape was that of taking the life of his assailant even though he was mistaken afterwards of the imminence or the reality of the danger, would the injection of the assertion of self defense on the fact that a woman was the one who was killed instead of a man, influence your decision one way or the other?

Answer— I would try to decide it on the evidence

Progress Made

In spite of the extreme care used by both the state and the defense in selecting jurors there were indications this morning that the jury may be selected by nightfall and opening statements to the jury begun

When court was resumed today every seat in the jury box was filled with the exception of seat number two which stood empty as a result of exercise by the defense of its first peremptory challenge The state at once has used one of its four peremptory challenges. There remained 15 peremptory challenges for the use of the defense if they so desire

Mrs. James H Snook wife of the defendant an enigmatic figure in this drama again remained away from the courtroom although she has assured her husband that she is standing by him loyally She told an interviewer at her home where she is in seclusion that Dr Snook was always so kind —so thoughtful—so considerate — so generous How can I forget that? They found close companionship in fact "completeness in their married life until three and a half years ago when the cool came into her husband's life

We were really happy then she said But things changed I love him But I cannot forget him the kind things he used to do We never have I wished to divorce him and I do not want to divorce him now

The courtroom was packed with young girls and women when this morning's session began They occupied every seat and stood three deep around the walls

Mrs Grace Hickey a housewife was peremptorily challenged by the defense after she had denied she had made the assertion that she would stick to the end for the maximum punishment

Snook attired in a gray suit white soft shirt and lavender tie sat at defense counsel table examining papers through his nose glasses

The tall half bald defendant occasionally whispered to his lawyer He did not even glance in the direction of Mr and Mrs Melvin Hix the slain girl's parents who sat inside the railing which separated the attorneys from the spectators

Two other talesmen were quickly excused Ely H Thayer a railroad clerk was excused because he opposed capital punishment Russell M Obert a civil engineer had formed a fixed opinion on the ruling the case

INVITE 300 FAMILIES TO PICNIC AT CAMP

Boy Scouts To Close Second Period with Special Program

A scout picnic Saturday to which 300 families of Harding Area Boy Scouts have been invited will mark the close of the second period at Camp John A Owens eight miles south east of here

Sixty one scouts from Marion and Kenton will leave the camp Saturday after spending a period of scout work and recreation there

A program by the staff will feature the closing picnic Saturday This will begin at 3 o'clock with swimming burning contests At four o'clock swimming and life saving demonstrations by eight scouts of largest class at the camp in four years will be given This will be followed by an hour of the seven secret lodges at five o'clock and retreat ceremonies and picnic supper at six o'clock

A campfire and scout entertainment including stunts songs and a program by a six piece scout orchestra at 7 30 will bring the day's activities to a close

The court of honor in which scouts receive rank awards for their work while at camp will be conducted at 8 30 Badges for scout leaders to be given at this time will be awarded

The third period of camp will be run Tuesday, according to W C Brown executive of the Harding Area

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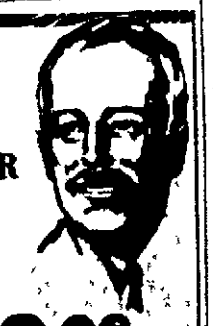

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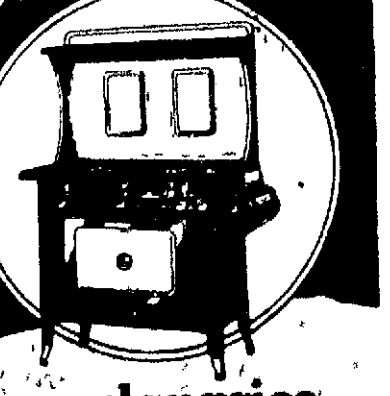
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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb—"Custom without reason is but an ancient error."

Talking about comic moovies, some pen-and-ink artist is going to overlook a bet if he doesn't portray the New York mayoralty chasing about with a searchlight and seeking Mayor Jimmy Walker.

The police of Cleveland were responsible for a real news item, one day this week, when they discovered and smashed "a large brewery" up there. Heretofore any brewery unearthed has been "the biggest brewery yet discovered."

E. Hamilton Lee, senior pilot of the United States air mail service, this week celebrated his one-millionth mile in the air. A million miles in the air without a serious accident! As an achievemnt, that beats the sum total of all air stunts ever put on.

"The home of yesterday," says Walter Maier, "used to be a sanctuary and a veritable haven of spiritual refuge, but today it is hardly more than a human filling station." Come, come Walter! Some people yet use theirs occasionally for sleeping purposes.

It can hardly be said that there was anything particularly startling in the statement, made by Dr. Carleton Simon, of New York City, before the New York State Association of Police Chiefs, that most crimes were due to defective minds. Were it not for defective minds there would be no criminals.

The joint expedition of the Toledo museum and the University of Michigan, excavating along the Tigris river about seventeen miles from Bagdad, has discovered the romains of three civilizations, one on top of the other, the oldest of which dates back to 4000 B. C. Think of it! Humanity struggled along for practically 6,000 years without experiencing the thrill to be had from reading press stories of endurance flights!

Observance of the Spirit.

It may have been that the proclamation of the Briand-Kellogg treaty, the statement of Premier MacDonald regarding a change in the British naval construction policy and the announcement of President Hoover of his intention to hold up our cruiser program came so closely together purely as the result of chance; it is easier to believe that there was design behind the close sequence, but no matter whether by design or chance, the proclamation, the statement and the announcement came so beautifully timed as to make the ensemble decidedly effective.

Here we have forty-six governments, among them the greatest nations of the world, binding themselves to the renunciation of war as an instrument of international policy; the premier of the world's greatest naval power stating that plans to construct three cruisers, several submarines and some other vessels had been abandoned, and the announcement of the president of the world's greatest republic that work on three 10,000-ton cruisers in course of construction and well on toward completion would be held up and the remainder of our cruiser program held in abeyance. There is no escaping the fact that the combination is impressive. It has all the appearance of a mighty blow at war and a great step toward world peace. But let us not be overly sanguine. Let us not take Mr. MacDonald's statement for more than it is worth. As an earnest of good faith it is acceptable, but as a guarantee that Britain is ready for disarmament, it can hardly be taken as more than a mere gesture. Great Britain could abandon naval construction for the next five years and we meanwhile continue on our cruiser program, and yet we would lag far behind her in naval strength.

And let us hope that President Hoover will not fall into the error of the Harding administration and permit our government again to be outgeneraled. Perhaps it would be nearer the mark to say outfoxed. We acted in good faith following the Washington conference, junking what would have been one of the greatest three cruisers in the world which was eighty-five per cent. completed and converting the other two into aircraft carriers of a value already questioned, while Great Britain abandoned some obsolete vessels, which in time of war would have proved greater liabilities to those manning them than to the enemy. Japan most closely approached the United States in acting in good faith with the text of the treaty, but the United States alone of the signatories to it acted in its spirit.

When the next disarmament conference is convened, let us not again be caught napping. Let us not again trade up-to-date warships for old hulks. Let us insist that other powers show their allegiance to the spirit of the treaty. Thus only can real disarmament come

An Additional Traffic Safeguard.

The crashing of two cars at Five Points, Tuesday night, so close upon the heels of the installation of traffic lights there, has been utilized as the basis for not a little agitation for the removal of the lights. It is held that the new system for the handling of traffic at Five Points is more dangerous than the one it supplanted, for the reason that it invites motorists to advance from two thoroughfares—Mt. Vernon avenue and Vine street—at the same time.

One of the cars which figured in Tuesday night's accident approached Five Points from Mt. Vernon avenue, and the other from south Vine street. Both advanced when the green lights went on, and they came together where Mt. Vernon avenue meets the intersection of Church and Vine streets. It is being argued that the city invites damage suits by using a system which thus shows signals to two streets which converge.

We are not in sympathy with this view. It is a fact that a green light is a signal to advance, but that it is a signal that one may advance carelessly or recklessly is an interpretation which motorists have placed on it. The law presumes that motorists will keep their cars under control at street crossings, and particularly at street intersections which have the reputation of being dangerous, and show themselves to be such by their physical aspect. No matter what the signal may be, a motorist is not justified in approaching such an intersection as Five Points without having his machine under control.

But if the real concern of those who are crying out against the new traffic signal is possibly that the system is inviting damage proceedings by showing green lights for converging streets at the same time, that can very easily be remedied. A slight change in the wiring of the lights will not only meet the legal phase of the proposition, but also add greatly to the safety of both vehicular and foot traffic. All that is necessary is to so change the wiring that the yellow "caution" light, facing Mt. Vernon avenue and the two Vine street approaches will burn steadily. Thus the motorist approaching Five Points from Mt. Vernon avenue or from north or south Vine street will be warned to exercise caution. If he starts while the red light is still showing, he is disregarding the law. He can legally advance only when the green light shows, and he has the yellow light before him to warn him to have his car under control.

It may be noted that such criticisms of the Five Points lights as are being made come from motorists. None of the critics seemingly consider the right of the pedestrian, possibly assuming that he hasn't any. As a matter of fact, the pedestrian has been robbed of such as he had at two of the Five Points corners by the taking away of the curbs and the lawn grades to make easy approaches to the two oil stations, with the result that what were formerly the lawn grades and the sidewalks are now being very generally used as roadways for vehicular traffic. To the pedestrian, the new lights have proved a veritable *blessing*.

The directors of the Woman Patriot Publishing company have petitioned President Hoover to bring about the exclusion from this country of Mme. Rosika Schwimmer. Is that the way this country is going to repay Rosika for inspiring Mr. Ford to charter the Oscar II and add to the hilarity of the nations of the world?

Twelve hundred marines have been ordered withdrawn from Nicaragua, leaving but approximately 2,300 in that republic. Still, there are enough left there to be used by the enemies of our government as justification for their cry of "Imperialism."

Dr. W. B. Sobbie says that "theological labels are no more trustworthy than the labels on tins of jam or fruit." No more! Why none of 'em even carries the government indorsement that they are free from benzonte of soda or other poisonous preservative.

The Spanish government of the Balaric isles has issued a proclamation prohibiting the joint bathing of men and women on Mallorca's beaches on the ground that the practice endangers public morality. Well, well! Wouldn't that jar you? There actually are spots where public morality is considered, even if one does have to travel a long way to find them.

The finding in New Jersey of a well-preserved piece of chestnut wood in a formation known to geologists as Englishtown sand is taken by scientists to justify the statement that chestnut trees grew in this country 60,000,000 years ago. At last we are beginning to understand why aged stories used to be referred to as chestnuts.

The attorney for the defendant in a Chicago liquor possession case is seeking to clear his client on the theory that the half pint of liquor retained for evidence by the dry agent and locked up in his suitcase in his bedroom while he slept overnight may not be the same as taken by him; that somebody may have entered the agent's room during the night and changed the liquor. If the bootleggers can get away with that kind of stuff up in Chicago, they should be able to get away with anything.

The arrest of two men and two women, implicated in the overpowering of its guards and the stealing of an armored car in which $42,000 in cash and negotiable securities were being transported in New Orleans, and the taking of two men identified with robberies in Texas and Georgia was the splendid day's work of the Birmingham, Alabama, police, Monday. We run little notations such as this from day to day simply to call attention to what has long been a recognized fact; that crime doesn't pay.

KEEPING AN EYE ON THE LITTLE RASCAL.

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Summer Play School Ideal.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

The annual exodus of boys and girls from the city to the various summer camps in the country and at the seashore is well under way. These children will spend long, happy days in sunshine and fresh air, and long nights sleeping out under the stars in the invigorating pine woods, or near some wooded shore. They will build anew in health for the days to come.

And it is good news, indeed, to hear of the summer play schools to be opened in New York City, and in other cities, for the summer months. In New York alone there are twenty-one of them. Already 2,000 children are enrolled, and this means 2,000 children kept off the city streets. They are in school work made attractive by experienced teachers, using the most modern and approved methods.

In the winter time the parents of these children will meet in study groups along the line of child training. Can anything be more beneficial and practical?

In our future educational programs for public good we must consider the matter of personal hygiene. We must begin with the very young child to build up sound bodies and clear brains.

Diet is of great importance for sound health. No one doubts the value of fresh air and cleanliness as factors in skin hygiene, the importance of building up resistance to respiratory infections, the value of exercise and play, the benefit of sleep and rest and the effects of the right stimulus on the mental state. All of these are important matters which should govern the first few years of a child's life.

In the matter of diet, nothing is better in promoting good health in a child than plenty of milk, fruits and fresh vegetables. New York City provides, in the hot summer months, milk stations where needy children may have free milk. A child should have milk, or crackers and milk, in the middle of the morning and of the afternoon, with a short rest following.

The school child spends much of his waking day under strict school rules of study that for him are difficult tasks. He must undertake home work in his studies. In consequence, he is deprived of the freedom in play and the fresh air that he enjoyed in his pre-school days.

Undernourished and underweight children need more rest than they do strenuous exercise. Overfatigue must be guarded against. Such children ought to have plenty of sleep. The child should be made to lie down on a bed or cot, in the fresh air if possible, and where it is quiet. This nap should be taken daily.

The chronic fatigue of a school child may be due to lack of sleep or faulty food. This overfatigue causes toxic poisons in the system which can be overcome only by complete relaxation.

Our young citizens must be trained to healthy living and must know how to manage their bodies well. In the fall, the boy or girl will be sound in health, with a happy summer of play and work behind, and able to meet the work of the new school year and the rigors of the winter months.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

B. S. Q—Can extreme nervousness be cured?

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H. T. Q—Why do I have difficulty in getting my breath at times? I am only fifteen years of age.

A—You may be troubled with asthma or a heart condition. It would be advisable for you to consult a physician and determine the exact cause of your trouble.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

He's Great on Taking Chances.

Wonder how Bishop Cannon stands on picking cantaloupes?—Macon Telegraph.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, July 26.

Mrs. Mamie R. Hall and Mr. John H. Scull were married by Rev. D. H. Bailey.

Hubert Latham plunged into the sea two miles off Dover in his fourth attempt to fly across the English channel.

Edward A. Schambs leased the plant and equipment of the Richwood Light, Heat and Power company.

The Star told of the birth, Sunday, of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, of Lincoln avenue.

Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M., was presented a beautiful silk United States flag by the living past masters of the lodge.

The Marion Ohio-State league team took its seventh straight game, defeating Portsmouth five to three. Parsons pitched for the home team and Ludwig for the visitors.

James Tillom resigned as janitor at the Masonic temple.

Editorial Opinion.

A NATION'S CREDIT.

A nation's internal credit; the terms on which her people do business with each other, is a matter of sound methods and a social system established and understood. A nation's credit with other nations of the world is something which is governed by different conditions. Chicago's foremost banker, Daniel R. Forgan, at a luncheon in Scotland is quoted as saying:

"If England went to war tomorrow, she could borrow as much money as she wanted. France could not raise a dollar."

Neither Mr. Forgan nor anybody else contemplates a condition with England or France at war and under the necessity of straining international credit to supply military requirements. Mr. Forgan went on to explain what he meant and his words are of a kind to be commended to those who seek genuine understanding between the British empire and the United States. He said:

"I do not believe in the cancellation of any debt, neither public or private, because our modern civilization depends upon the sacredness of contracts.

"War debts can not be wiped off the states and forgotten, because they exist today in Victory bonds in Great Britain and Liberty bonds in America.

"England said to the United States: 'We will pay our debts. What are your terms?' I think this is the greatest example of business integrity in the history of the world.

"England appreciated the value of her credit and she guarded it safely."

When the Bolsheviks, eleven years ago, looted the banks and confiscated private property they thought they had become rich beyond the dreams of avarice. They had destroyed the entire structure of credit. They were like the little child who opens his air balloon to see what is inside. Credit is something more than an air balloon, but it has the quality of buoyancy and a breath of distrust can destroy it.

Of all desperate expedients for governments in financial straits repudiation is the most costly. It settles nothing and it destroys what can only be recreated over a long period by enormous sacrifices. It is true that Britain, although she was owed by the Allies and Germany twice what she owed us, met her obligations and remained as she had been before, the world's most honored merchant in credit. She did not plead, as the French so often suggest, that she would pay us if somebody else paid her. For a merchant or a banker to make such a stipulation is an act of insolvency.

Comparison may be odious but that of Mr. Forgan was timely and justified. — Wall Street Journal.

MEXICO'S LABOR CODE.

The Mexican revolution, which may be said to date from 1911, has brought a number of tangible results. One result has been an organized financial structure for the Mexican government. Another has been a gradual return of communal lands to the peons who once possessed them. The third element in the revolution is the labor factor. Now the government at Mexico City announces that a comprehensive code governing the relations of labor and capital is ready for enactment into law.

The projected code is in effect a plan to put industrial arbitration on a semi-official basis, setting up local, district and national courts composed of laborers and employers. Supplementing this central feature of the code are a number of provisions regarding the workers of Mexico, including compulsory insurance and the conscription of labor generally in time of emergency.

Presumably the new labor code will fall short of the miracle that some of its proponents predict. But it is important to the Mexican people, and is interesting to us in other countries as a courageous experiment in self-government for industry. However far ahead we may be on this side of the Rio Grande respecting the efficiency of our industrial machine, it is quite possible that we may learn something valuable from the experimental work under way in Mexico.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Newest Notes of Science.

Mexico's only highly-developed coal fields are in the state of Coahuila.

A surf board has been designed that can be operated by an outboard motor.

Fewer than ten per cent. of the homes in Bulgaria are wired for electricity.

An artificial fur, difficult to detect from genuine, is being made from rayon.

Electric power will be installed in the tin mining districts of British Malaya.

A new radio aerial support can be clamped to a chimney, edge of a roof or window sill.

Four days of time have been saved by a new air mail service between Java and Sumatra.

Salt sprinkled over a Michigan flying field to lay the dust also improved its visibility.

The deepest producing well in the world is bringing oil from a depth of 7,800 feet in California.

For transporting prisoners a German railway has equipped a car with cells and heavily-barred doors.

When closed an umbrella invented by an Englishman is carried by a disappearing strap instead of by the handle to prevent it accidentally opening.

Bethlehem.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

In my last article, I told you about some of the sights in Jerusalem. There are more. The Holy sepulcher, of course, is the main shrine and most interesting spot in the city, but in addition to it, there are the Tombs of the Kings, Solomon's quarry, the Pool of Hezekiah and many other spots.

But let us leave Jerusalem and head south toward Bethlehem. The trip is a short one—the distance between the two cities is but five miles.

Bethlehem is famous for several Biblical events, but it is known throughout the Christian world as the birthplace of Jesus. It would seem that some of the old glory and sanctity of Bethlehem has been retained, for it is much more attractive than most of the cities of the Holy Land. Situated on a hilltop, it is beautiful and inviting.

Marking the birthplace of Jesus and, incidentally, this spot has more proof of authenticity than many of the "sites" in the Holy Land, stands the Church of the Nativity which is said to have been built about the year 330. Although it has probably undergone repairs and alterations in the intervening years, it is, in the main, a truly old edifice.

Probably the outstanding characteristic of the Church of Nativity is its unsullied simplicity. It lacks the ornate fittings and trappings of many famed churches—and profits thereby.

Within the church one may descend to the Chapel of the Nativity, or the place where Jesus was born. This cave or grotto is about forty feet long and approximately twelve feet wide. There is an altar in the chapel and set into the floor near this altar, is a silver star, marking the exact spot of the birth. Nearby is a marble manger representing the original manger. The original, it is said, was carried away many centuries ago.

Bethlehem is quieter and less modern than Jerusalem. It would seem that its inhabitants venerate their village more completely than do those who live in the larger city. And as one visits it, one feels more impressed with its significance than one does in the presence of the highly ornamented and almost blatantly publicized "holy spots" which are scattered here and there throughout all Palestine.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

There is a story of a visit John Barrymore paid to a haberdasher in Hollywood. After ordering this and that, he turned to leave.

"And your name?" the clerk asked innocently.

"Barrymore," was the chill reply.

"Which Barrymore, please?"

John surveyed him coldly.

"Ethel."

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"My wife has the worst memory I ever heard of."

"Forgets everything, eh?"

"No, remembers everything."

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"Sarah, did I see you kissing some one in the garden this morning—the milkman or the postman?"

"Er—excuse me, mam—was it about half past seven or was it after eight?"

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Wilbur was distracted.

"You know, Bob, I love Sybil frightfully, but her father objects to our marriage, and if he doesn't give in I'll—well, I'll have to commit suicide. What would you advise?"

"Well, carbolic acid does very well, I hear."

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The pastor was examining one of the younger classes, and asked the question:

"What are the sins of omission?"

After a little silence one young lady offered:

"Please sir, they're sins we ought to have committed and haven't."

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The country lady was not used to rail travel and pestered the conductor a good deal. Finally she asked:

"Are you sure the train will stop if you pull that rope?"

"Oh, yes, mam."

"Well, how does it work?"

"You see, the other end is around the engineer's neck."

Summer Showers.

It Would Help a Lot.

A state drivers' license law might eliminate some of the license taken on the roads. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wouldn't Be a Bad Plan.

An early step in farm relief should be to give the farmers a rest from listening to fool relief proposals.—Detroit Free Press.

Subject of Doubt.

We are always a little curious about the income tax return of the golfer who takes eleven strokes and puts down five.—Detroit News.

There's Where She Shines.

Texas Guinan, night club hostess, calls herself the Joan of Arc of Broadway. She certainly knows how to charge.—Indianapolis Star.

Open to Doubt.

There is fear that restless governments will not find entire relief in simply telling their troubles to the League of Nations.—Washington Star.

Too Many Varieties.

The prevailing unreliability of religious labels suggests that the churches ought to get together on a theological pure-food law. — Boston Transcript.

It Wouldn't Hurt Its Standing a Bit.

If Russia and China can restrict their hostilities to merely making faces at each other, it will be a triumph for the Kellogg plan. — Minneapolis Journal

Goes the Whole Distance.

For many years the Washington idea of farm relief has been a tax on the sugar bowl. The Hawley bill adds the cream pitcher.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ground Enough.

We have our moments of musical depression when we figure that the Chinese, like some of the rest of us, are willing to fight to suppress the Volga Boatman.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Where Man Falls Down.

Men are real smart. They have invented the radio, telephone, airplanes, steam engines and thousands of other things. They are still lugging around coats on their arms on hot days, however. —Florida Times-Union.

That Would Convince Them.

American "zeal and energy" apparently made a profound impression on a group of visiting foreign newspaper men. Probably they tried to board a New York subway train during the rush hour.—Christian Science Monitor.

Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name? And in Thy name have cast out devils? And in Thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from Me, ye that work iniquity.—Matthew 7:22, 23.

Prayer—Lord, save us from ourselves, and from self-delusion.

In Los Angeles.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

Los Angeles, July 26—The cosmopolitanism of this comparatively new city is revealed in its many foreign quarters. Its Chinatown is half as large as New York's and not nearly as Occidental. One still sees queues and shuffling figures slip-slopping along in sandals, kimono creations and puffing yard-long thimble pipes.

Slant-eyed children play in every doorway. I visited it long after dark and it seemed wrapped in that sullen languor so peculiar to Chinese areas. Through the dingy windows everybody seemed to be bent over tables playing fan-tan and other native games. Or working.

The Japanese quarter, hard by, is far sprightlier. All the inhabitants were in American dress. Yet a guide remarked: "We like the Chinese better." It was in Jap town I heard the first Christian sermon by a Japanese. He delivered it on a street corner, and no one stopped save members of our little party.

Natives who passed along tittered and a few called out jeering epithets in their own native tongue. The Japanese girls are rouged dapper types one sees all over America. There are, too, young Jap shoats with oiled hair who hang about pool parlors and cafes.

In Chinatown, by contrast, everybody seemed clannish and shrinking. The Mexican quarter spreads out from the old Plaza and is little different from any other down-at-heel neighborhood save for its peon types and such signs as "Banos" and "Dentista." There are more than 100,000 Mexicans here.

One thing noticeable in the Mexican quarter is the number of lady barbers most of whom are Chinese. Now and then, too, there is an old mission left just as it was in early days. There is also a picturesque strip given over to Filipinos and another for the Spanish.

Los Angeles' Bowery is south Main street—a jinkle-jumble of cheap john stores, shooting galleries, fly blown lunch counters, army and navy stores, and wax exhibitions featuring "Startling Poses—For Men Only." The pawnbrokers are picturesquely named. One calls himself "Lucky Money Harry."

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The tallest building in Los Angeles is the city hall, a white spire that rises twenty-two stories and stands beautiful at night with its flashing beacon. Very few other buildings attain the height of twelve stories. They fear the mice!

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Next time they lure me out on deep sea fishing trip it will be under an assumed name. I am usually content in New York to stick around the house and peck at a typewriter, but let me get away from home and I let myself go in utter idiocy. Not much can be said for my face at best, but you should see it now. It looks like a blob of raw liver. I never cared for fishing and I care less than ever. But whatever I do I make the supreme effort to excel. It has become a habit. Thus I became the sickest soandso on the boat.

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The stranger from anywhere is ever impressed with the low cost of living in Los Angeles. There are sizable bungalows a short drive from the business section with lawns and verandahs for $35 a month. Splendid furnished apartments are procurable at $50 a month.

Food prices are startlingly low. Fresh eggs are eighty cents for three dozen. Frying chickens are four for one dollar. Butter from the country twenty cents a pound. Grapefruits eight for a quarter and juicy oranges and bananas ten cents a dozen. Avocados are five cents a piece, and you better not call them alligator pears!

There is nothing more attractive than the great open fronted "Drive In" market sheds. The vari-colored fruits are arranged in a cyclorama of beauty. Courteous attendants are in green linen costume and the whole thing is almost like a Belasco first act.

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Big banks make no resistance to hold-up men. When an employe is asked at the business end of a pistol to pass over the cash he does so at once. Then he or some one else steps on a gadget that immediately sounds an alarm, locks every door and makes escape impossible. All of which certainly makes a dandy sucker out of a bank thief.

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Oh, yes, hereabouts shoes are rebottomed! Second hand cars are repossessed autos!—Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

It's Hardly Probable.

Job made a wonderful record for patience, but we wonder if his patience would have been so fine if he had had some of the modern high pressure salesmen call on him.—Hillsboro News-Herald.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

These days many boys and girls, recently graduated from high school, are trying to make up their minds whether they are going to buckle down and make the sacrifice necessary for a college or normal school education. Statistics prove that the chances of reaching a distinguished place in the world are enormously increased by a college education. As a selfish investment a college education is worth many times what it costs. Don't let anybody talk you out of going on further with your schooling if you can possibly do it.

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One reads that Charles S. Dewey Boston, American financial advisor to Poland, has been visiting in Moscow. He has been talking about one thing and another with officials of the Russian government. That is good news. Too bad more able business men, really representing the United States, can not visit more frequently in Russia, in Poland, in Bulgaria, in Turkey, in China—everywhere. There is much to be accomplished in promoting harmony among the nations of the earth by informal visiting which is yet of an official or semi-official nature. All official communication between nations should not be the formal contacts of gold-braid diplomats.

It would be a great thing for the United States and for the world if we could keep a few official traveling men crossing borders and coming home with new understanding of the other fellow's problems.

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This man Legge, called by President Hoover to the federal farm board, furnishes a perfect example of democracy when it really works at its best. Here is a man at the head of an enormous private business. His salary is said to have been $100,000 a year. He gives it up to work for the common good, as an official of the government at $12,000 a year. Twelve thousand a year, to be sure, is a very large salary, or would be for most folks. But it represents sacrifice to a man capable of drawing eight or ten times that much. There are few who will do what Legge did. That's why the government machine frequently rolls unsteadily.

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It is customary when asking a man to do a job for which he is to receive no pay and the doing of which will constitute a free service, to make him think it will take little time, that it will be easy, that it will entail little responsibility. Thus do we get men on the dotted line for some community service. Perhaps that is the wrong approach, at least with the right kind of man. Wouldn't it be more appealing to say that here is a hard job that will take time, effort and a high degree of ability? Will you do it?

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wo New Giant Liners Planned for 1932 Will Surpass All Others

WASHINGTON, July 26—The erican flag will wave above the rs of passenger cruisers on the high s despite German or British ers, if the United States shipping rd's plans for developing the Amer- n merchant marine meet with suc- s, it was learned today.

Two new giant American pas- nger liners, faster and larger than y afloat, will be placed in trans- tlantic service by 1932 by the United States lines as one of America's an- wers to the time-smashing voyage of the North German Lloyd's Bremen. The board meanwhile stands ready to aid financially any other American company in constructing other new ships to meet the expected competi- tion from British shipping.

LaRue Baptist Society Meets at Parsonage

LARUE, July 26 — Members of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. Raymond Merritt at the parsonage, Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of 11 members. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Freshour, served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. H. Shirk, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 13.

Ice cream social at Forest Lawn church, Saturday evening. Ice cream, pie and cake.—Adv.

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Rural Church Programs for Next Sunday

Claridon M. E.—Rev. Charles McFarlin, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Church School in charge of L. J. Douce, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon.

Harpster M. E.—Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. C. Swinhart, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

Little Sandusky M. E.—Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.

Wyandot M. E.—Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. E. S. Stinemetz, superintendent.
8:00 p. m. —Preaching.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Morral M. E.—Rev. Hubble, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. W. Morral, superintendent.
7:45 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

Memorial M. E., Caledonia—The Rev. F. S. Fancher, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. S. P. Robertson, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week service.

South Canaan—The Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Salem Church of God—Miss E. Grace Nettro, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Universalist, Caledonia—The Rev. L. Druley, pastor.
Morning—Sermon.
Night—Sermon.

Espyville Community — Espyville. The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. George Toby, superintendent.

Morral Baptist—Morral. The Rev. B. P. Nuckols, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Miss Glendora Buck, supt.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer service.

Wyandot Baptist—The Rev. B. P. Nuckols, pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer service.

Waldo M. E.—The H. P. Daugherty ,pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School, Everett Geigsby, Supt.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday Prayer meeting.

Waldo—Reformed.
The Rev. Mr. Powell, guest preacher.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Church worship.

Waldo—Berringer Reformed.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.

Waldo—Firstenberger Reformed.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Church worship.

Green Camp Baptist—The Rev. V. P. Powell, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Grand Prairie Baptist—The Rev. B. P. Nickols, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Elmer Myers, superintendent.

Ridgway M. E.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Herschel McVey, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship in charge of the Rev. B. A. Middleton.

Ridgway Church of Christ.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Hughes, superintendent.

Ridgway M. P. Church.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. John Henry, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, the Rev. Mr. Hooper in charge.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mrs. Lena Burley and daughter, Dorothy, went to Chicago Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fries.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Robertson and daughters, Dorothy and Catherine, visited from Thursday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Chicago.

Miss Edith Naylor and Miss Opal Bayles went to Bartlett Thursday for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyon, of Cleveland, Miss Clara Lyon and Miss Margaret Sapp, of Lakewood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lyon Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Nesbitt attended the Tri-State Postmasters convention held at the Neil house, Columbus, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clayton of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton of Fredericktown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clayton, Thursday.

Chelsea Underwood, of Cleveland is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Underwood.

Miss Gertrude Seckel entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Hemmerley of Pittsburgh, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt, Miss Elizabeth Nesbitt, James Nesbitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter were guests of friends in Ashland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zachman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creekbaum, of Marion, Sunday.

John Dean and O. S. Rice left Wednesday for a two weeks fishing trip at Carp Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Highley, Misses Laura, Hattie and Lodusky Garber spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cornwell, at Jerry City.

James Kasotis left Thursday for Newark, N. J. to visit his sister. From there he will go to Greece for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Winters and children, Anna Jane and Merrel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummer, Miss Florence Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sharrock and daughter, Dorothy Jean, Mrs. J. C. Sharrock, Miss Juanita Sharrock, Mrs. Ray Hedding and son Paul, Miss Bertha Kightlinger and Albert Dice spent Sunday at Cedar Point.

C. W. Cain spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Winder, at Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, of near Climax, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Winters, north of town.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lyon, northeast of here.

The Misses Florence Busch, Loretta Busch and Ida Rinker were guests of Mrs Ed Kluco at Bucyrus, Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Pommert and children, Annabel, Stella Mae and Ruth Ellmore, returned Tuesday after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. V. Carpenter at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howes entertained Mrs. Ella Heberly, of Crown Point, Ia., last week.

Maria Hart and daughter, Mrs. John Jellift were Columbus visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iden and son, Warren and daughter, Marguerite, Miss Fern Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. James Ulsh, Mrs. Lue Ulsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Doyle attended the dedication of the new Eagle club house at Chippewa Park, Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Kelley of Ithica, Mich. spent Saturday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coulter visited with Mr. Miller's sister, Miss Etta Miller, who is in a hospital in Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Chalmer Kelley and daughter, Miss Margaret Kelley were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Irey, Marion, Friday.

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Social Activities

MRS. VIOLET MARQUA, of Los Angelez, Mrs. Malcolm Rank, of Columbus and Miss Louise Porter, of Montgomery, Ala., were among the out-of-town guests at the golf and bridge luncheon given yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Marion Country club.

Eleven tables were arranged for a season of cards, guest honors going to Mrs. Malcolm Rank and club honors to Miss Mary Leonard. Sixteen of the women played the golf course and at the end of play, Mrs. F. V. Murphy, Mrs. Violet Marqua, Mrs. H. R. Stoll and Miss Marion McNeil were presented awards for scores.

Mrs. Millard Hunt, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Harry J. Barnhart, Mrs. T. E. Sonnenstine, Mrs. George G. Lippincott, Mrs. Edith Donavin, Mrs. E. K. Uhler, Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. D. A. Howard.

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MISS MINERVA McMURRAY and Miss Harriet Ann Nippert entertained at an afternoon bridge yesterday at the home of the latter, Brightwood dr., honoring Miss Ruth Smith, of Massillon, who is visiting at the McMurray home. At the three tables placed for bridge Miss Martha McGee and Miss Ruth Smith won high honors. Miss Mary Wright, of Rio de Janeiro, was a guest. A luncheon was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. James W. McMurray and Mrs. W. A. Nippert.

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George Atkinson Weds Beatrice Everly

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Everly, daughter of Mrs. Maude Everly, Monroe st., and George Atkinson, son of Robert Atkinson, Uhler av., was solemnized Thursday afternoon at Ashland. The double ring ceremony was performed by Ensign Amore at his home. The bride wore a pink crepe with hat and accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. Her attendant, Miss Lorain Johnson, wore a white chiffon, and carried a corsage of sweet peas. Mr. Atkinson was attended by his brother, Robert Jr.

After the ceremony the wedding party returned to Marion and were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner by Mrs. Della Everly, Lender st., grandmother of the bride. The couple left for a trip to Toledo and upon their return will reside at 191 Uhler av.

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W. C. T. U. Entertains Wards of County

Members of the Marion County W. C. T. U. will entertain wards at the Bain detention home, the children's home, and the Waddell Ladies' home at a picnic and program this afternoon at Garfield park. Mrs. Fannie Drummond, secretary of the Y. P. B., will be the guest speaker. Miss Martha McGee of the local Y. P. B. will entertain with piano selections and several boys and girls from the children's home will also present some numbers on the program. In the afternoon the children will be entertained with games and contests.

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Silver Tea Club Holds Annual Picnic

About 18 members of the Silver Tea club held their annual get-together picnic yesterday afternoon at Garfield park. During their short business session it was decided to hold another picnic Aug. 15. A picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock and a social time was enjoyed.

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Marion Girls in Galion Recital

Mrs. L. J. Black and Miss Dorothy Zelz and several pupils of this city took part in the annual recital of pupils from the classes of Mrs. W. W. Koppe, of Galion, given last night at the Main Street M. E. church there. The church was decorated with baskets of garden flowers, and with soft shaded lamps illuminating the platform. Mrs. Koppe was assisted in giving her recital by Miss Ruth Hill, of Galion, pianist, and Miss Doris Mae Baldinger, of Crestline, reader. Mrs. Black and Miss Zelz accompanied the pupils at the piano.

Other Marion pupils taking part were Miss Martha Egli, Miss Mildred Duffey, Miss Dorothea Oborn Martino, Mrs. Ed Houser, Mrs. D. A. Yocom, Lloyd Snyder and Doris Moyer.

Mrs. Koppe has had her Marion studio for the past year at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Weckmueller, South Prospect st.

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Picnic Planned by N. L. I. Club

Plans were completed for a picnic to be held Sunday at the Marion Steam Shovel club grounds at a meeting of the N. L. I. club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Poland, North Prospect st. Four tables were placed for euchre high honors being awarded to Miss Leona Hummera', Mrs. George Lehner, and Mrs. Owen Clarke. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Claude Miller, 715 Bennett st.

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Jolly 10 Meets at Alexander Home

Mrs. Charles Alexander was hostess to members of the Jolly 10 club yesterday afternoon at her home, Nelson st. During the business meeting plans were made for a picnic next Wednesday at Sugar Grove lake. Contest awards were won by Mrs. David Roberts and Mrs. C. J. Findlay. Mrs. Lester Gates and Mrs. David Roberts were consoled. Mrs. Lester Gates will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home, North State st.

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Jolly Stitchers Club Meeting in Richwood

Mrs. C. A. Moffett entertained the Jolly Stitchers club yesterday afternoon at her home in Richwood. Guests of the club for the meeting were Miss Anna James, Mrs. J. M. Howser, Mrs. George Hartley and Miss Magnret Barger. Club awards in contests were presented Miss Ola Brown and Mrs. Frank Eddington. Miss James and Mrs. Howser won the guest awards. Lunch was served by the hostess. A regular meeting and election of officers will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. W. Severns, Blaine av.

Wiener Roast Planned at Class Meeting

A wiener roast to be held some time in August was planned at a meeting of the Golden Rule class of the Epworth M. E. church yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Adrienne Midlam, 360 Hane av. Contest honors were awarded to Mrs. Nelson Irvin and Miss Pauline Shelton. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Zina Midlam.

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Class Hold Picnic At Brush Ridge

Members of the Golden Rule class of the Greenwood Evangelical church held their annual picnic supper last night at Brush Ridge. During the short business meeting plans were discussed for an ice-cream social Aug. 1 on the lawn of the Harry Miers home, East George st. A social time was enjoyed with games and contests. The class will meet again Aug. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Strine, East Farming st.

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Members Entertained with Special Program

Members of the Ever Faithful class of the Trinity Baptist church entertained with a literary program yesterday afternoon at the church parlors. The program was in charge of Mrs. Thomas Dwyer. Mrs. J. M. Parshall contributed a poem "Charity in Prayer," followed by a poem, "Around the Corner" read by Miss Anna McWilliams. The program closed with a story, "The Last Will," by Mrs. Thomas Dwyer. Luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. J. W. VanMeter. The class will discontinue their meetings during the month of August.

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PROFESSOR W. E. Dickson of Cambridge University tells the British Association for the Advancement of Science that Britons are nervous because they don't drink enough beer, which is "from its essential oils and alcohol a soothing beverage."

He warns against drinking too much tea and coffee.

What would he say about bootleg whisky?

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THE St. Louis air men were still up when this was written at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, and close to 300 hours continuous flight. One of them smokes two cigars, the other smokes two packages of cigarets a day.

They have no intention of coming down, as long as their engine continues to hold out and they get $100 each for every hour above the record that they stay up. To be in business for yourself is stimulating, on the ground or in the air.

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THERE isn't much real money in America, only about $80 for every man, woman and child, not enough for the first payment on the automobile that every man and woman and child, old enough, should have. But fortunately, there is much excellent credit.

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COL. PETER O. KNIGHT, of Tampa, Florida, connected with eight banks, all sound and thriving, reminds you that the United States has only eight billions six hundred millions of currency. It takes eleven billions two hundred millions to pay taxes alone, federal, state and local.

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaaf and son, Hugh, South Vine st., were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grigsby, of Waldo.

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Kenneth Brandstater, of Los Angeles, is spending the summer with his uncle, A. L. Kessler, 507 Mary st., and his aunt, Mrs. E. S. Welter, 216 South High st. He will return about the middle of September to Los Angeles where he will resume his studies in the Dental College of Southern California. Mr. Brandstater and Mr. Kessler are spending the week with relatives in Mt. Vernon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winters and son Jimmie of Red Oaks, Iowa, and Mrs. Lahan Murray and daughter Barbara Jean of Springfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holverstott, Mt. Vernon av., and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Biersdorfer, 500 Congress st., have as their guests, Misses Edna and Ethel Biersdorfer and Alfred Powclent of Chicago. The Misses Biersdorfer are student nurses in Chicago.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Weiser, East Center st., Mrs. Leta Maugans, Elm st., and Miss Mabel Hastings, Irey av. left yesterday to attend the doctor's and nurse's convention at Artis Isle, Indian Lake.

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Mrs. E. B. Evans, and daughter, Flora, West Columbia st., left Tuesday for Jersey City and New York City where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Klingel.

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mrs. Otis Williams, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. C. E. Longwell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins spent Sunday with friends in Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mohr, of Delaware, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston, of Waldo, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montie Gaston, Sunday.

Rev. E. E. Stone and family left Tuesday morning for Eaglesport, O., where they will spend a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Redd, of Mt. Gilead, visited Mrs. Mary Riley and daughter, Lucille, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Legg and family who have been living in Florida for the past two years are visiting relatives in Ashley and Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hickson, of Zanesville, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruth Frankman, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday at the Frank Powers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Powers and son are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rosselot, of Columbus.

Mrs. Bertha Reese, of Columbus, is spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shoemaker.

Mrs. Sarah Barber, of Delaware, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Heimlich spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boss, of Uniontille.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and daughter, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hershey.

Miss Ruth Strine, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Strine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barber and family visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Benton, Delaware, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and family, of Marion, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dairymple.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones and daughters, of Delaware, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall.

Mrs. Frank Elliot and children left Monday for Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will spend a few days.

John Carpenter left Sunday for points in Pennsylvania and New Jersey where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. Grace Raines and children, of Delaware, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Whipple.

Mrs. Walter Hershey and daughters, Isabel and Maxine, and Isaac Hershey, of Lincoln, Neb., are spending this week at Lewistown reservoir.

Mrs. Hattie Bell, Mrs. Robert Beaumont and daughter, Florence, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, of Delaware, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dexter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wingar, of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hoffmire and daughters, Thelma and Geraldine, and Miss Gladys Hart motored to Indian Lake Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westbrook were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacoby and children, and Charles Westbook, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Westbrook, Marshall Westbrook and Miss Helen Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reel and children, of Newark spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mengart.

Sunday guests at teh home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Westbook were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jacoby, of Delaware; Ed Baker, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Westbrook and daughter, Frances, of Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shoemaker spent Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

W. M. Shoemaker attended the funeral of Joseph Cramer at Lancaster, Wednesday.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Westbrook Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klossner and daughter, of Galion; Gale Westbrook and Elmer Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton and Pauline Hizh are visiting this week with Mrs. R. Evers of Pioneer.

Sunday guests at the home of W. M. Shoemaker were: Mrs. Emma Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patton and children, of Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Aldred and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Westbrook and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. Crane at Rye Beach.

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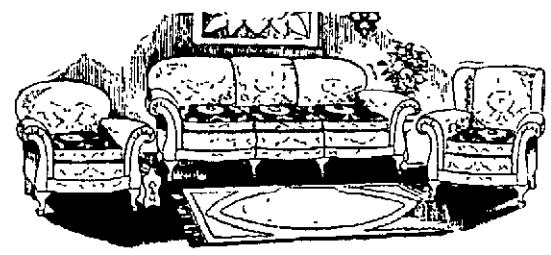
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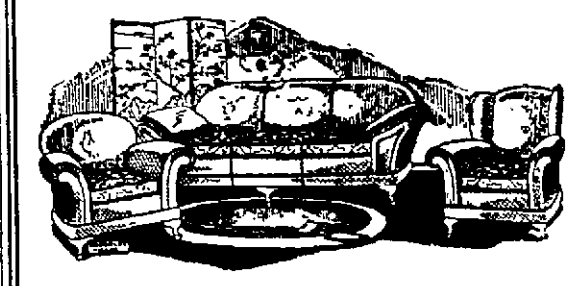
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BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

THIRTY-SIX

LANCING back at the street door, ... added: "And try to think ... of me, Tabor. You said a ... you didn't wish to punish ... more. Well, remember, I've ... punished already; and ... I have a feeling my punish... is only beginning. Try to forgive ...

... there something to forgive?" ... of weary wonder was un... "It all seems so long ago ... I am unaware of holding you ... malice today, June; I am ... and I don't say this meanly, ... for you."

... was sincerely said, but to say ... something, for he was suffer... He dragged, as they drag who are ... crippled, up to this room and ... stray night, with the poison ... June had planted there rankling ... bosom and giving him no rest, ... in that had hour when dark... makes its last stand against the ... dead hour whose night is ... despair in its very essence, he got ... went to his study, to sit ... at his desk, poring with ... eyes over Jennifer's letters, seek... what he could by no means find, ... to back him up in his rejec... of the unspeakable thing which June had asked him to accept as not only credible but probable.

He would not believe it; in this life, none the less, he knew, everything is possible that may be postulated of the hearts of men. Had he not that same night seen June trailing her pride in the dust like a broken wing?

And memory held, too, many souvenirs, words of Jennifer's freely given at times when she had been anxious to explain herself, as well as inadvertent allusions, that witnessed to the absolute dominion over her being which infatuation for Fairless once had exercised.

And if once, why not once again?

"Oh, dear! we do make funny muddles of our lives, don't we, Tabby?"

The riddle of those last words that Jennifer had written tormented Tabor for days; five, indeed, had to be worried through, in sequence to June's call, before the night when "The Ring" opened in Stamford for its final out-of-town performance, and Tabor motored out with Arlington to witness it.

The autumnal afternoon was fine, their dinner at a roadhouse on the way not too bad; they made a largely silent journey of it, notwithstanding. The great man of the theater had preoccupations as powerful as Tabor's to weigh down his normal good spirits. During dinner he divulged them in part.

"Sorry to be such a dull dog, old boy; but the truth is, I'm bothered. You'd think I'd been mucking about in the show business long enough to know better; but I'm always pretty jumpy on the eve of an important production.

"That's why I had to cut out the nerve tonic for life. I used to soothe myself with rum so liberally I couldn't tell what was happening to a piece on its first night and such a head on me the next day I didn't care whether it had gone over or not.

"Nowadays I merely crawl into my shell and snap the head off anybody who has the cheek to speak to me in a civil manner. Tonight I'm in a state that, in the old days, would have been the signal for a big binge."

"Not induced by late reports from 'The Ring,' I hope?"

"Too bad to disappoint you, but due to nothing else in the whole wide world. Not to put too fine a point on it, we're liable to find ourselves in one hell of a jam tonight. Between ourselves, I've been banking on this piece to run the winter through and level up my losses on the flops some of my other productions are bound to make.

"I've leased the Town theater for 40 weeks; and we've got to open there Monday night or keep the house dark at a loss—because I've nothing else ready to stick into it—or else sublet to some other producer and leave "The Ring" without a home till, probably, some time after Christmas. And now, at the last call, I'm told that Mortimore Fales, the leading man, has fallen off the wagon again and is hitting it up so hard he doesn't know half the time whether he's playing Cuthbert Stevens or Shakespeare. The chances are, depending on what sort of a performance he gives tonight, and whether Billy Cole thinks Fales can pull himself together if we ride herd on him a while—chances are we'll have to throw somebody into his part on two days' notice. Also, I understand, one of the girls in the cast is threatening to turn cute on us; in which case we'll have to replace her, too.

"Otherwise, and aside from the fact that the scenery to fit the Town stage isn't ready and can't be inside a week, according to all reports, everything's perfectly jake."

"Which of the girls?" Tabor demanded.

"Oh, don't worry," Arlington chuckled. "Not the apple of your sedate and Quakerish eye. I don't mind telling you that much. But I'm just superstitious enough not to want to tempt Fate by naming the young woman out loud till after tonight's performance. Maybe she'll take a tumble to herself and act like a little lady if we don't let on——"

To avoid parading their association and thereby provoking "the show business" to nose into his hidden concerns and, all too probably, unbury the relation in which he stood to Jennifer's fortunes, Tabor asked to be dropped at a distance from the Stamford theater and made his tardy and inconspicuous entrance as a stray item of side-walk traffic. Arlington had already gone on into the playhouse, with the delegation tagging which theatrical Broadway had sent up to "get an eyeful" of the newest venture, and which, aware that nothing would happen before the producer turned up, had swarmed in the lobby and on the curb to kill time, smoking miscellaneous rolls of tobacco, viewing the phenomena of small-town life with world-weary eyes and talking recondite shop out of the corners of cynical mouths. Tabor, passing in with the last trickle of the paying public, saw no face he knew.

The auditorium was dark and the footlights bright when he gave his seat check into hands that held a flash-lamp and, following them down an aisle, edged in past several pairs of indignant knees to a chair in the middle of a row, aware the while that somebody had come out before the glowing curtain to make an announcement whose nature was only to be surmised from fragmentary, mumbled phrases. Tabor identified the words "indisposition," "emergency," "disappoint the public" and finally "kind indulgence." Then the speaker, a remarkably plain man in remarkably plain clothing, stepped short, swallowed hard, executed a jerky bow and, backing precipitately away, tripped over his heels and vanished as though a rude hand had plucked him bodily back into the wings. An immediate, wicked fusillade back stage suggested a summary cure for all his woes but proved upon disclosure of the first-act set to have been preliminary noises of the play.

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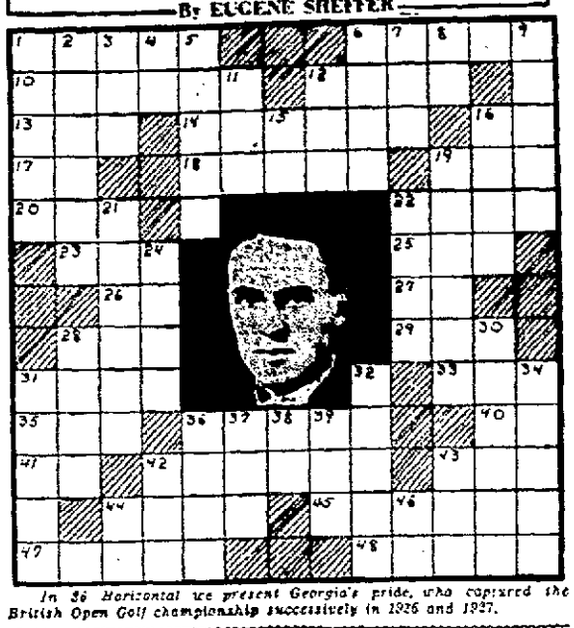
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



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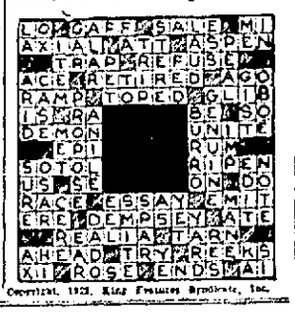
HORIZONTAL.

1—Point nearest to the center of attraction.
6—Who was the commander of the Union forces at the Battle of Gettysburg?
10—What reputed nephew of Charlemagne was slain by the Gascons at Roncesvalles in 778?
12—Breezy.
13—Thirsty.
14—What Christian festival commemorates the resurrection of Christ?
16—What State (abbr.) is nicknamed "Creole"?
17—Familiar Latin and French conjunction.
18—What famous German cruiser was defeated by the Australian cruiser "Sydney" off Keeling Islands during the World War?
19—Agitate the air.
20—Recent.
22—Barren.
23—Rend.
25—Sorry.
26—Behold.
27—Into.
28—Employ.
29—One spot.
31—Steady pace.
33—What is the missing word in the expression used as a nickname for Yale College: "Old ——"?
35—Pale.
36—Who is the outstanding amateur golfer of the world?
40—Exists.
41—Symbol for aluminum.
42—What American poet and essayist wrote "Vision of Sir Launfal"?
43—Suffix: relating to.
44—Prosperity.
45—What German astronomer formed laws relative to the motions of planets?
47—Unripe.
48—What English novelist and dramatist wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?

VERTICAL.

1—What tract in Warwickshire, England is introduced in Shakespeare's "As You Like It"?
2—What American author of short stories used the pseudonym of O. Henry?
3—Cunning.
4—What State (abbr.) is called "Hawkeye?"
5—Scoff.
6—Bearing.
7—Mistake.
8—Always.
9—Large ox-like African antelope.
11—Blinder.
12—Consumed.
15—What State (abbr.) is nicknamed "Coyote"?
16—Placed.
19—What is the pen-name of the French novelist who wrote "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard"?
21—What President represented the United States at the signing of the Versailles Treaty?
22—What is the largest continent in the world?
24—One possessed with unusual imagination.
28—What mountain system in European Russia separates Europe and Asia?
30—Struck out.
31—Sharp, vibrating sound.
32—Canadian physician and author.
34—What river of S. E. France passes through Montier and Grenoble?
36—What is the name of the alleged female pope?
37—Nocturnal bird.
38—Symbol for neon.
39—Large deer.
42—What Confederate general opposed the Union Army at the Battle of Gettysburg?
43—Armpit.
44—Plural pronoun.
46—Presiding elder (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

FRIDAY. Feeble's folks are funny. I wouldn't dast to tell my father I had played a joke on anyone like she played on the super. He would skin me. I told Feeble so and she said that I hadn't brung my parents up right. She said my principalest mistake was that I had not been born an only daughter. I told her I would ruther have things like they are than to be a girl. And she said she would ruther I would be a boy too. She said she couldn't ever marry me if I was a girl. I said she would come as near marrying me if I was a girl as she will when I am a boy, and she said, "Ouch!" and looked crosseyed, but Youniss looked pleased.

When I had let Jubilee down and was out in the barn jerking the milk out of the cows as fast as I could the bunch began to straggle in, and then Hopper came and sot on his bucket, and when the bunch was all there he said to us that he had had a talk with his father and mother and they had promised to not let anyone cut on him if we found the doctor so we could go ahead if we wanted to, and he said his father and mother had promised him that they would hire a big bus and we would all go with flash lights and explore the cave we have found, and he will help us to explore it and anything we find in it will belong to us, and that he will never tell anyone about it without our consent. I liked that. I would rather have a grown up along when we go in a place like that.

We drove our cows around past Feeble's house but she wasn't home, and when we got to Youniss we heard someone whistle on her fingers and we looked all around and didn't see anyone. Then someone said, "Good morning, Thomas Aristides," and we looked all around and still didn't see anyone. Then she hollered again and I looked up and there was Feeble straddle of the peak of Youniss house. She came down and I told her to go ahead and find the doctor if she could. And then I was supprized, because she wouldn't do it till Hopper told her to.

I was sorry the girls weren't along when we went to the pasture, because when we had had our swim we went over the fence for rawberries and found a sockolager of a snake under one of the bushes. I wouldn't of found it if it hadn't been for Jubilee seeing it first. When we had got it killed we went to French's and got some linen thread we tied on its neck, then we would put it in the gutter and hide behind the fence and pull it across the sidewalk. We scairt lots of people that were going past. Till a man came with his wife, and I guess they must of been just married, because he chased us most ragged. Skring who is the best runner went slow till the rest of us were safe and the man after him. Then he stepped on it and left.

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge's Chat with Olina on Hotel Roof Is Interrupted

I DO not know that anyone has ever surprised me quite as much as did Princess Olina when she had quietly inferred that I did not want Mary to be a girl who should marry Prince Georges. One moment she had been looking up at me with the bewildered eyes of an unhappy child. The next she was regarding me with the shrewd insight of a poised woman. And suddenly I decided to answer the princess, not the girl-child who had come to me for advice concerning the long-looked-for "personal" which her mother, the queen, had caused to be inserted in a morning newspaper.

"You are correct in you inference," I said tersely. "I do not think Mary would be happy with Prince Georges after the first glamour of her romance wore off, and that consideration must come first with her uncle and me."

"You are not considering Georges' happiness, then, at all?" There was a faint tinge of hostility in her manner.

"Would you expect us to consider it if it clashed with Mary's?" I asked the question that I might have more time for mental parley. How much should I hint to her of what I believed to be the real attitude of Georges and Mary toward each other?

"Perhaps you think Noel won'd not be happy with me either," she said and the hostility of her tone had deepened. I decided to tell her nothing. She had been on the verge of a whole-hearted confiding in me. I was sure. Then her tensed nerves had found cause for offense in my suggestion that her mother might be planning her marriage to Prince Georges. I must walk warily, I saw if I wished to be of service to her.

"I have no thoughts upon that subject, I am sure," I said, smilingly ignoring her hauteur. "It is a different case, altogether. I know Mary's temperament. I do not know yours nor Noel's. If present devotion to a fiancee counts, then Noel"—I let a teasing little smile finish my sentence.

The child in her struggled with the princess and triumphed.

"He is devoted," she said shyly, stressing the verb, "and no matter what Maman says, I shall be loyal to him. If she doesn't sanction my marrying him, I shall run away again. It won't be as difficult as the last time, for Mr. Veritten will be ready to help me. Noel has the greatest faith in his father—says that he will be able to smooth away all difficulties."

"If you wish them smoothed away," I almost made the comment aloud, caught the words back just in time. But that she was misleading me or herself—probably both of us—I was sure.

"You probably will need his help," I commented drily, with a mental salute to Noel. He was indeed a "trouper," as Harry Underwood had dubbed Mary. Never once since our interview had he stepped out of his role of devoted, exacting fiance.

"I cannot imagine that your mother will approve of your marriage to anyone not of royal birth."

"I know that," she said. "And she will be doubly angry when she realizes that instead of her daughter being Queen of Trees, the throne will be shared . . .

She stopped short and flashed a frightened look at me. But I pretended not to notice the slighting reference to Mary which I knew she had cut short.

"Yes, I can imagine her chagrin," I said. "But, let me remind you of the old saw which concerns the premature crossing of bridges. Just now, you have only one thing to consider, and that is the answer you wish to send to your mother. I assume you wish to answer this personal."

"Oh! yes," she returned eagerly. "But I do not know how to go about it. You see very few people—and those trusted friends and servants—know that I ran away from the hotel just before my family went back to Transvania. The people over there think that I am still at one of our country places convalescing from a terrible illness. I do not know how Maman managed to send that 'personal' to the paper. She surely did not cable it herself, for if such a message went out from the palace, everyone would suspect something."

"She probably sent a code cable to some trusted friend over here who decoded it and sent it to the paper for her."

"I never thought of that," she said with widened eyes. "But I don't know any code, or anyone to whom I could send it if I did know one. But I must get word to Maman immediately if I can."

"There is no 'if' about it," I assured her. "You do not know Mr. Underwood's resourcefulness or you would not have used the word. Just write out your message and he will put it into code and send it to some associate of his in Transvania who will see that your mother receives it. But do not given any clue to Prince Georges' whereabouts. In fact I doubt if Mr. Underwood will wish you to mention him at all."

"I'll show it to you, first," she promised. "Ah-h-h!"

The word was almost a shriek. From behind us something whizzed, almost grazing Princess Olina's shoulder, and at our feet fell an arrow with a twist of paper just under its head.

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New Place To Fish? Here's Tip From Game Protector

Although most Marion fishermen are attracted to Indian lake over the week-ends, or to Lake Erie for their one or two-day fishing trips, they often crave a "new hole," where they may try their luck in comparatively strange waters.

Buckeye lake has been popular with a few Marion followers of the Izaac Walton tribe. They tell us of some "real fishin'" in a part of the lake that is seldom reached with the noisy motorboats, or flashy amusement concessions, and where several varieties of fish are available.

Black and white bass, crappies, channel catfish and bluegills are all available at the far east end of Buckeye lake, according to O. H. Niemeyer of Prospect, protector of fish and game for this district. On days that are suitable for fishing, nearly any of these varieties may be taken from the water, and in sizes that warrants the 75-mile drive to the lake.

Avendale is the name of the place told of by Mr. Neimeyer. It is a small town with hotel, where boats, baits, cottages, etc., are available, but is not listed on the road maps. Therefore, it is necessary to give a detailed account of the trip to reach this comparatively secluded section of the lake.

The best route, according to Mr. Neimeyer, is to leave Marion on route No. 23 to Delaware, a distance of approximately 20 miles. A left turn at Delaware on route No. 47 leads through Sunbury, Johnstown and Alexandria to Granville, where this route ends. This joins route No. 22 at Granville which should be followed 10 miles to Newark, the latter city being 28 miles from Delaware. This section of the state is at the edge of the foothill region, and is gently rolling with beautiful scenery, the size of the hills increasing near Granville.

About seven miles south of Newark on route No. 13 lies Jacksontown. Here a right turn should be made on route No. 40. A mile out of Jacksontown on this route is a road to the south, parallel with railroad tracks. This road should be followed several miles south directly to Avondale.

After the fishing is done, a return trip may be made back to route No. 40, which may be followed to the west directly into Columbus. Here route No. 23 may be followed to Marion.

93 More Prisoners in Sing Sing Than in 1927

OSSING, N. Y. — Ninety-three more prisoners were committed to Sing Sing prison during the past fiscal year than were "sent up" during the previous year, according to the report of Warden Lewis E. Lows.

The number of prisoners incarcerated during the past year was 1,008, and prison officials say this number is steadily increasing despite the Baumes law, which has now been in effect three years.

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Chautauqua Season Closes In Marion with Two Plays By Elwyn Dramatic Co.

"Just You and I" and "Lightnin'" Well Received by Two Large Audiences; Players Are Handicapped by Lack of Equipment

The Elwyn Dramatic Co., with two plays, "Just You and I," presented in the afternoon, and "Lightnin'", given at night, closed the Chautauqua season here. Stage equipment for the presentations was inadequate for the productions and it was necessary in both plays, and especially in "Lightnin'", for the large audiences to draw on their imaginations a great deal in order to picture the settings.

"Just You And I," was a light comedy of two young people, who marry because of a pact between a dead man, the girl's father, and the boy's father. The ceremony is performed with one stipulation, that they shall not see each other. They are married with a screen between them, and go their separate ways, which lead to the same place, a mountain home of a relative. They fall in love and go home, unaware that they are man and wife. At home both plead with their relatives to let them be divorced so they can marry the boy and girl they met at the mountains. They find that they are man and wife and everything ends happily. "Bill," played by N. S. Scovill, drew a great many laughs as a hired man around the home of Judge Gray, played by Wayne Lynn, father of Jack Gray, played by Mr. Elwyn.

"Jewel," the girl in the play, was acted by Nancy White. Nina Howell was in the role of "Aunt Marie," who works with the Judge to make the marriage a success and Irene Terry took the part of "Irene" a money-grabbing girl who is after Jack Gray's money and social position. Raymond Wenser was in the role of "James Gordon" a rejected suitor of "Jewel."

"Lightnin'" was rather slow in getting under way. Without settings, it is difficult to imagine the lumber camp in which the prologue of the play is laid.

The story of the play is familiar to every theatergoer in the country, having scored its first success years ago, when Frank Bacon was in the leading role of "Lightnin' Bill Jones," played last night by N. S. Scovill. The role of this kindly old man, who wouldn't hurt anyone, who likes his liquor, yet loves his wife and their protege, "Mildred Buckley," played by Nancy White, was the outstanding role in the play. He drew his laughs after the start, and continued to hold his audience every time he was on the stage.

Bill and his wife, played by Nina Howell, are reconciled at the last moment, after she had sued him for divorce. "John Marvin," a young man studying law, played by Wayne Lynn, who is in love with "Mildred," finally wins her after a great deal of trouble in proving that "Raymond Thomas," played by Raymond Wenser, is swindling Mr. and Mrs. Jones of their hotel, Calivada, on the boundary line between California and Nevada, and a great deal of valuable property.

Besides the comedy in "Lightnin's" lines, Irene Terry, as "Mrs. Margaret Davis, a dancer who is staying on the Nevada side of the hotel until she can be granted her divorce at Reno, and "Lemuel Townsend," the Judge, played by Mr. Elwyn, drew laughs with their foolish love affair.

The plays were good entertainment, and were received with spontaneous applause by both afternoon and night audiences.

DeCliff News

DE CLIFF—Mrs. D. K. Sterling and Miss Ora Sterling, of Findlay, were guests of Mr and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. William Holden and daughter, Martha, spent last week in Lima.

Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and children, of Marion, were the guests of H. S Roux, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenner, of Marion, and Mrs. M. Haskell, of Charlotte, Mich., were guests of friends here Friday.

Miss Emma Thompson, Miss Mae Hain, the Misses Louise and Grace Cunningham and the Misses Harriet and Beatrice Christian, of Marion, Mrs. Lewis Anderson and daughter, of Mercer, were guests at the Will Hunt home Saturday

Mrs. John Byers and son, of Marion, spent Friday at the H S Roux home.

Mr. and Mrs Guy Roux attended the Latimore reunion near Mt. Victory, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Alton Harrison and daughters, Maxine, were visitors at West Mansfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holden and children, Martha and John, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson and guest, Edwin Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs William Tron and son, Carl, attended the all-day meeting at Agosta, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Messer spent Sunday with friends in Marion.

Miss Lucile Miller is spending the week in Morral.

Paul Holden, of Detroit, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs William Holden.

Mrs H. Beach and Miss Effie Beach, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mr. and Mrs Alwyn Crane and Charles Bower, of Marion, Arthur Garvin and son, Richard, of Mishawaka, Ind., Mrs. Frank Young, of Hitchwood, and Mrs Fred Hoch, of Bucyrus, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Hunt, Sunday.

Mrs William Monahan and children returned to their home at Delphos after spending two weeks with friends here.

Jean Schmidt, of Marion, is the guest of Richard Roux.

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Foley's Kidney Pills	.60	.48
Foley's Honey and Tar	1.25	.89
Freezone	.35	.29
Fellows Hypophosphites	1.60	1.35
Feenamints	.25	.23
Gules Peptonangan	1.20	1.00
Glovers Mange	.65	.53
Hobsons Laxative Cold	.25	.17
Ironized Yeast	1.00	.78
Iad Salts	.85	.53
Kojene	.60	.49
Konjola	1.25	.73
Lavoris	.50	.38
Lavoris	1.00	.73
Listerine	.25	.18
Listerine	.60	.35
Listerine	1.00	.67
Lysol	.50	.39
Mayers Wonderful Remedy	1.25	.97
Magnesia Oil—Haleys	1.00	.81
Munzan Pile	.60	.43
Marmola	1.00	.73
Massage Alcohol	.50	.35
McCoy's Tablets	.60	.45
McCoy's Tablets	1.20	.83
Menthalatum	.50	.42
Miles Antipain Pills	.25	.18
Miles Nervine	1.00	.78
Mothers Friend	1.25	.89
Musterole	.35	.26
Musterole	.65	.49
Natures Remedy	.25	.19
Natures Remedy	.65	.49
Natures Remedy	1.00	.78
Nujol	1.00	.57
Nujol	.60	.45
Nuxated Iron	1.00	.79
Norma	1.50	1.27
Olive Tablets	.30	.21
Olive Tablets	.60	.48
Pape's Cold	.35	.26
Phillips Milk Magnesia	.50	.36
Petrolagar	1.50	.97
Phenolax	.25	.21
Pertussin	1.50	1.29
Pierce Remedies	1.25	.92
Piney	.60	.51
Pinkhams Compound	1.25	.75
Petermans Discovery	.60	.47
Rinex	1.00	.89
Sal Hepatica	.60	.41
Sal Hepatica	1.20	.89
Scholls Corn Pads	.35	.29
Scotts Emulsion	1.20	.71
S. S. S	1.25	.83
S. S. S.	2.00	1.29
Stuarts Dyspepsia	1.20	.87
Swamp Root	1.15	.77
Swamp Root	.60	.47
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	1.00	.78
Squibb's Petrolatum	1.00	.79
Syrup Figs California	.60	.41
Syrup Pepsin—Caldwell's	.60	.38
Syrup Pepsin—Caldwell's	1.20	.73
Sloan's Liniment	.70	.45
Turpo	.70	.55
Tiz	.35	.29
Tanlac	1.10	.79
Vick's Vapo Rub	.35	.24
Vick's Vapo Rub	.75	.54
Unguentine	.50	.37
Vinol	1.20	.91
Wampoles Cod Liver Oil	1.00	.68
Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil	1.00	.83
Zemo	1.00	.80
Zemo—Double Strength	1.25	1.10

We Believe We Have Discovered the Finest of

IMPORTED OLIVE OILS

We have tried all brands and this is the sweetest and blandest oil.

85c Per Pint
Our Bottle

75c Per Pint
Your Bottle

For the Hair

	Regular Price	Our Price
Danderine	$ .60	$ .43
Danderine	1.00	.71
Fitch's Shampoo	.75	.60
Glostoria	.50	.30
Gloco	.50	.39
Gloco	.75	.60
Golden Glint	.25	.21
Goldman's Hair	1.50	1.10
Hay's Hair Health	1.00	.77
Henna Foam Shampoo	.50	.30
Kubara	1.25	.98
Kolorbak	1.50	1.20
Lucky Tiger	1.00	.79
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	.50	.37

Our August and September Prices on

TOOTHINGS

	Regular Price	Our Price
Corega Tooth Powder	$ .60	$ .40
Corega Tooth Powder	1.00	.77
Detoxol	.50	.45
Forhans Tooth Paste	.35	.23
Forhans Tooth Paste	.60	.37
Ipana Tooth Paste	.50	.29
Indent Tooth Paste	.50	.29
Kolynos Tooth Paste	.50	.33
Listerine Tooth Paste	.25	.17
Lyon's Tooth Powder	.30	.23
Luthol Tooth Paste	.50	.34
Phillips Tooth Paste	.50	.34
Pebeco Tooth Paste	.50	.29
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	.50	.29

Little Shavers

Nowhere Are Baby Needs Cheaper Than Here

	Regular Price	Our Price
Dextro Maltose	$ .75	$ .49
Dryco	.85	.59
Dryco	2.50	2.09
Eagle Brand Milk	.30	.19
Hand's Remedies	.50	.35
Horlick's Malted Milk	.50	.30
Horlick's Malted Milk	1.00	.67
Horlick's Malted Milk	3.75	2.65
Imperial Granum	1.25	.80
J and J Talcum	.25	.16
Mellett's Food	.85	.57
Merck's Sugar Milk	.65	.50
Ovaltine	1.25	.83
S. M. A. Liquid	.30	.20
S. M. A. Powder	1.10	.79

Prices Good Until September 1st

Big Shavers

	Regular Price	Our Price
Aqua Velva	$ .50	$ .37
Barbasol	.65	.47
Burma Shave Cream	.35	.29
Ingram's Cream	.50	.39
Listerine Cream	.50	.33
Molle Shaving Cream	.50	.33
Mennen's Menthol Cream	.50	.33
Palm Olive Cream	.35	.27
Squibb's Shaving Cream	.50	.35
William's Shaving Cream	.35	.27
William's Shaving Cream	.50	.39
Auto Strop Blades	.50	.33
Durham Duplex Blades	.50	.36
Gem Blades	.50	.27
Ever Ready Blades	.50	.27
Gillette Blades	.50	.31

Now is the time to prepare for

POTATO BUGS

Come here for supplies of

Arsenate Lead, Paris Green or Slug Shot.

Our Prices Until September 1st

Face Powders

	Regular Price	Our Price
April Showers Powder	$ .75	$ .64
Boncilla Powder	.75	.49
Cappi Powder	1.00	.87
Coty's Powder	1.25	.76
Djer-Kiss Powder	.60	.36
Fiancee Powder	1.00	.79
Houbigant's Powder	1.00	.89
Karess Powder	2.00	1.55
Lanoe Powder	.80	.47
Love Me Powder	.75	.57
Mavis Powder	.60	.34
Mello Glo Powder	1.00	.75
Pompeiian Powder	.60	.41
Princess Pat Powder	1.00	.77
Woodbury's Face Powder	.50	.39

TALCUMS

	Regular Price	Our Price
Coty Talcum	$1.00	$ .67
Djer-Kiss Talcum	.35	.21
Johnson & Johnson Talcum	.25	.16
Mennen's Talcum	.25	.19
Mennen's Talcum for Men	.25	.19
Mavis Talcum	.25	.14
Princess Pat Talcum	.25	.21

July and August Prices on

Summer Wares

Creams — Deodorants — Lotions

	Regular Price	Our Price
Boncilla Creams	$ .75	$ .49
Corn Huskers Lotion	.30	.24
Creme-de-Meridor	.50	.38
Cutex Preparations	.35	.31
Creme Elcaya	.60	.48
Cuticura Soap	.25	.17
Daggett & Ramsdell Cream	.80	.38
Daggett & Ramsdell Cream	1.00	.83
Fairystone	.50	.45
Frostilla	.50	.43
Hind's Honey and Almond	.50	.34
Ingram's Milk Weed Cream	1.00	.79
Ingram's Milk Weed Cream	.50	.45
Jergen's Lotion	.50	.37
Kraak's Lemon Cream	1.00	.87
Pompeiian Cream	.60	.34
Pond's Creams	.35	.25
Pond's Creams	.65	.49
Sempre Jouvenny	.65	.47
Amolin	.35	.24
Amolin	.60	.47
De Miracle	.60	.47
Mum	.35	.25
Mum	.60	.42
Neet	.60	.42
Othine	1.15	.80
Odorono	.35	.31

Headquarters for

Bird Foods

	Regular Price	Our Price
Philadelphia Bird Seed	$ .15	$ .12
Philadelphia Bird Manna	.15	.13
Philadelphia Bird Tonic	.25	.22

Kodak Developing, Printing, Finishing

24-Hour Service.

Special Attention to Enlargements

Kodaks and Film for Sale

Thatcher's Blood and Liver Syrup is only **59c**

Clapp's Original Approved

Baby Soup and Strained Vegetables

for Growing Babies, in 4-ounce glass jars. The following can all be obtained here.

Baby Soup, Spinach, Carrots, Asparagus, String Beans, Peas, Beets, Prunes and Apricots.

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130 West Center Street. Marion, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Final Windup Sale of
Jewelry 59c
75 pieces of $1.00 values in jewelry including chokers, bracelets, festoons, pendants and brooches, Saturday at 59c each.

Final Windup Sale of
Stationery 29c
30 boxes of up to 50c box stationery, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, white and colors. Saturday 29c.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Kotex and Modess Sanitary Napkins
12 to a box, Saturday
3 Boxes $1.00

Half Price Sale of Compacts
15 compacts in single and double styles, values from $1.00 to $1.50 at just
Half Price

SATURDAY, FINAL DAY OF THE JULY SALE

Saturday Sale of Almost Half a Thousand Pairs of

$1.95 Gotham Gold Stripe & Dexdale Repello Silk Hose

Think of buying two pairs of these nationally famous silk hose for the price of one, or one pair at half price. In this sale are 120 pairs of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings, all silk top to toe, chiffon, square heels, in the following colors only black, brown, mocha, opal, rose, shadow and gunmetal, every pair guaranteed perfect at 98c pair.

98c Pair

Also an unlimited selection of the most wanted light summer shades in $1.95 Dexdale Repello all silk chiffon hose, silk from top to toe, picot top, French heels, every thread sealed by the exclusive Repello process to resist moisture and spotting, just for Saturday at 98c pr.

Final Windup Sale of Tapestries

34x54 in. Tapestry square, $7.75 quality $3.89

18x45 in. Tapestries, $4.50 quality, at $2.25

18x54 in. Tapestries, $7.00 quality, at $3.50

12x18 in. Tapestries, $1.00 quality, at 50c

12x25 in. Tapestries, $3.95 quality, at $1.98

12x12 in. Tapestries, $1.50 quality, at 75c

Final Clean-Up Bucilla Art Goods

5 prs. pillow cases, embroidered models, $3.00 value $1.50

36 stamped bed spreads, 81x108, $1.50 values for 75c

20 embroidered colored border pillow case, $1.98 value ..... 98c pr.

13 stamped pillow cases in colors, $1.50 value ..... 75c pr.

26 Hoover aprons, stamped and made up, $1.50 value 75c

18 stamped colored voile baby dresses, 1 to 3 yrs. 25c

16 hemstitched linen scarfs, 79c value for 40c

Final Windup Sale of Linens

15 Scalloped Edge Cloths, 54x58 in., $1.50 value 75c
16 Plain Hemstitched Cloths, 54x58 in., $1.50 value, 75c
37 All Linen Damask Cloths, 50x50 in., colored borders, $1.50 value, Saturday 98c
20 All Linen Crash Cloths, full 54x54 in. size, fast colors, $1.95 value 98c
110 Yds. Stephen's quality P All Linen Crash, 25c value 17c
7 Rayon Silk Bed Spreads, 81x105 in., blue and orchid only, $4.00 value, Saturday at $1.98
5c Turkish Wash Cloths, Saturday at ..... 3 for 10c
15c Turkish Towels, Saturday at only 9c
$1.50 Turkish Bath Mats, Saturday 97c

Final Windup Sale of Yard Goods

50c pen and ink sketch voiles, yard 33c
$1.25 fast color printed linens, yard 69c

Table of
Remnants at 19c Yd.
Remnants of all kinds of wash fabrics, lengths from 1 to 5 yards, every piece guaranteed fast color. Not a remnant in the lot worth a cent less than 29c, plenty of 39c and 50c qualities. Take your choice while they last Saturday at 19c yard.

Saturday Remnant Table of Silks

49c Yd.
Included on this table are remnants and short lengths of printed silk and cotton crepes, printed and plain rayon silks, printed tub silks, choose Saturday at 49c yard.

Half Price Sale of
Silk Remnants
All our finer quality silk remnants in georgettes, flat crepes, satins, etc., in ½ to 3½ yard lengths Saturday at HALF PRICE.

Saturday, Final Clean-Up of all SUMMER MILLINERY

A One-Day Final Close-out of Summer Millinery at two prices; so sensationally low that you cannot resist the opportunity to buy a choice new hat for the balance of the season.

Hats That Sold Up to $5.00
95c

Hats That Sold Up to $15.00
$2.45

Saturday Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

All Summer Dresses Receive Final Mark Downs Saturday!

Going to rid the store of all summer frocks, for who can resist, when savings like we mention below can be realized.

Nearly Every $15.00 and Many $19.50
Dresses $9.85
Printed crepes, long sleeves, sizes to 60, georgettes, ensembles, tremendous collection of entirely new ideas.

All Former $29.50 Silk
Dresses $15.00
Prints, ensembles, flat crepes, dresses of the better kinds of beautiful silk weaves, all sizes to 50.

Coats
That Will Sell On Sight at
$15.00
Chudemoor and Ekcomoor rain-resisting coats, sold to $40.50.

$5.00 to $9.85 Silk Frocks $3.95

A grand collection of all that's new and choice in summer silk dresses.

Sleeveless Wash Silks
Sleeveless Printed Silks
Sleeveless All Wool Flannels
Long Sleeve Printed Silks
Long Sleeve Flat Crepes
Choice for **$3.95**

White, high shades, dark colors. Again $5.00 to $9.85 values for $3.95.

Taken 150 New Frocks That Sold Up to $15.00

$7.85 Or Two for $15.00

All sizes 13 to 50. Polka prints, georgettes over prints in navy, washable silks in high shades, the very choice of the late models, for a day at $7.85, or 2 for $15.00.

The Wonder Coat Sale

Sold Up to $39.50, Saturday **$12.50**

Women never realized such coats to be possible. High grade all wool broadcloth, heavy crepe, satin lined, with real fur collars. Tans and blues, sizes 16 to 50.

Finest Coats Sold to $75.00 ..... $25.00

Conde's superfine dress coats of imported broadcloth, fur collars, fitch, mole, etc. Black and colors, sizes 16 to 50.

BASEMENT

Special Purchase New Wash Frocks

See Them on Display Saturday **$1.95** Summer's Newest Models

These beautiful organdie, batiste and broadcloth frocks were made to sell at $2.95. We bought them special for the final wind up of our July Sale, and offer them tomorrow at a saving of a dollar on each one. Endless variety of clever new styles at the feature price of $1.95.

Illustrated Are Just Two of the Many Popular Models

House Dresses Bought At About HALF PRICE

And On Sale The Same Way at **$1.00**

Manufacturers closing out their remaining summer house dresses sold us these choice new models at about half price. You never dreamed that such wonderful dresses could be sold for only $1.00.

All our 36c Percales and Prints, Saturday, yard 14c
$2.00 Girls' Sleeve Dresses, Saturday 50c
$2.00 Boys' Slipover Wash Suits, Saturday 50c

PURE SILK HOSIERY Reinforced With Rayon

On Sale Saturday At Only **25c Pr.**

Just received another [illegible] hose in all the most wanted shades, a tremendous [illegible] at 25c a pair. Buy [illegible] advise you to buy [illegible] Up to the [illegible] Picot top [illegible] square [illegible] shades [illegible]

Saturday, Final Wind-Up Prices at Our July Sale of RUGS

3 Heavy Seamless 9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs, blue, slightly soiled, $42.50, FINAL WINDUP PRICE..... $20.00
3 Heavy Scotch All Wool Rugs, 9x12 ft., blue, taupe or rose, $45.00 value, FINAL WINDUP PRICE $16.50
2 High grade 9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs, $75.00 value, slightly off color, FINAL WINDUP PRICE $57.50
2 Heavy 9x12 ft. Glendale Chenille Rugs, rose figured or taupe figured, $117.00 value, FINAL WINDUP PRICE $67.50
1 Damaged 9x12 ft. Blue Chintz Body Brussels rug, regular $70.00 value, FINAL WINDUP PRICE $35.00
1 lot of about 20 odd size rugs in discontinued patterns at very special FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES.

Saturday Final Windup Specials

4 Rolls of Wall Grass Porch Carpet, 11½ yds. wide, $1.39 value, FINAL WINDUP PRICE $1.00

11 Rolls of 24 in. Painted Stripe Porch Valencing, regular 65c value, FINAL WINDUP PRICE..... 49c

7 Slightly soiled porch shades, brown, different widths, SATURDAY FINAL WINDUP .....HALF PRICE

100 Prs. extra quality Chester Lace Curtains, extra wide, scalloped and straight bottoms, with silk fringe..... $1.39

200 prs. beautiful ecru shade ruffled voile bedroom curtains, gold trimmed ruffle edging 98c

100 prs. Point de Sprit Criss Cross curtains with ruffled cornice top and tie backs, $8.00 value $4.98

15 Rolls highest grade cretonnes, sold up to $1.19 yard, FINAL CLEAN-UP, SATURDAY ...HALF PRICE

20 Rolls of Drapery Cretonnes for porch furniture.....39c yd.

2 Rolls Drapery Madras, blue and tan, 39c quality....19c yd.

Saturday Clean-Up Sale of Gloves

50c Pr.
What an opportunity to choose from a splendid group of lisle and fine silk gloves, in an endless variety of styles, broken assortments from much higher priced lines, take your pick for 50c pr.

Saturday Toilet Water Special..... 75c
35 bottles of regular $1.00 values in toilet waters, choice of a number of different odors at 75c bottle.

Final Windup Sale of Hand Bags

$3.50
15 of our regular $5.00 pouch shape hand bags in black and tan, Saturday at $3.50.

Sale of Bonetilla
Beauty Boxes 35c
12 Bonetilla Beauty Boxes, containing cold cream, vanishing cream, face powder and clay pack, 60c value, all for 35c.

Final Windup Specials in Underwear

50c Rayon Silk Bloomers, Saturday 49c
50c Rayon Silk Shorties, Saturday 39c
50 Rayon Silk Vests, Saturday 49c
$2.00 Fine Glove Silk Vests at $1.00
$2.50 Ladies' Pajamas in glove silk, crepes, batiste and broadcloths at $1.29
$3.00 all silk pongee gowns $1.69
$3.50 Tailored and fancy rayon chemise $1.98
$4.00 Glove silk step-ins $1.97

Saturday Final Clearance Sale of Men's Better Quality Shirts

Saturday is a day of real opportunities in our shirt department. Shirts that originally sold up to $2.50, in an endless variety of patterns and materials in all collar attached, both broad and neatfit cloths in neats and stripes in sizes 14½ to 17, all on sale Saturday only **$1.29**

All Men's Neckwear at Half Price

Choice of ... Patterns and styles, Saturday **97c**

One table does not mean the color, but about 50 in the lot, values up to $2.00

ESENT PROGRAM

Entertainers Open Annual Chautauqua Session

YSVILLE, July 26—The Pg ertainers presented the number of the annual Chau- program yesterday afternoon. were seen in "Madame for the first presentation ight gave "A Wise Old

Kloebel, president of the a board, presided as chair- tal of 450 patron tickets for this year's program.

WILL PREACH HERE

Rev. George Reep, of Green O, will be in charge of the and night services at the Street Community church, Mrs. Reep will accompany board here and will take charge song services

BIRTHS

d has been received here of the of a daughter to Mr and Mrs Woodruff at Memorial hospital, burg Va. Mrs. Woodruff was Miss Kathryn Rudolph,

daughter, Ruth Anne, was born morning at the Frederick C to Mr. and Mrs Samuel Coorhis 382 Chestnut st.

ghter was born this morning and Mrs LeRoy Retter, 274

THE WEATHER

ly fair tonight except scattered er showers in extreme north on Continued warm.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

rday's high	83
night's low	68
her	Clear
One Year Ago Today	
	86
	66

EATHER OBSERVATIONS

servations of the United States ther bureau, taken at 8 a. m.

sterday's high: El Paso, 102; e 100; Boise, 98.
day's low: Cochrane, 46, North- 18; Roseburg, Ore., 48.

LY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
nta	76	88
on	64	86
lo	66	72
go	76	88
nnati	72	86
eland	74	76
mbus	72	84
er	66	90
oit	74	86
'aso	74	102
as City	70	82
Angeles	66	82
mi	82	86
Orleans	74	84
York	70	84
burgh	66	88
land, Ore.	60	80
ouis	76	92
Francisco	64	96
	71	90
hington, D. C.	72	92

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mrs. Leo Stone and daughter, of Warren, returned home after a week's visit with Mr and Mrs. T. Baker and family.

Charles Rowe and James Raub, of Detroit, Betty Gaa of Bucryrus, and Darrell Cotsamire of North Robinson, were week-end guests of E. E. Likins and family.

Miss Myrtle Wilson, of Ada, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Delphos Hill and family.

Vera Beers is spending a few weeks with her aunt in Bellevue.

Rosella Fisher is visiting relatives in Dayton

Charles Beers of Washington, D C; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beers, Marion and Mrs. Myrtle Clark and Mrs. Vaughn, of Mt. Union, Pa. visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ray Dobbins and daughters, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dobbins, of Bucryrus.

Juanita and Pauline Kemp visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Marlowe, of Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Irvin Speece, Martel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T Hobson and family and Mr and Mrs Charles Lemke and family visited Mr and Mrs George Fielder, of Morral, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J Shipman, of New Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Ira Beers and family

Mr and Mrs. Arnet Shields and family, of Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lemke returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a two weeks' visit with Charles Lemke and family.

After 10 years of experimenting two Englishmen have developed a method for making bricks from the sand that goes to waste after being used to polish glass.

Market Baskets

25c – 50c – 79c

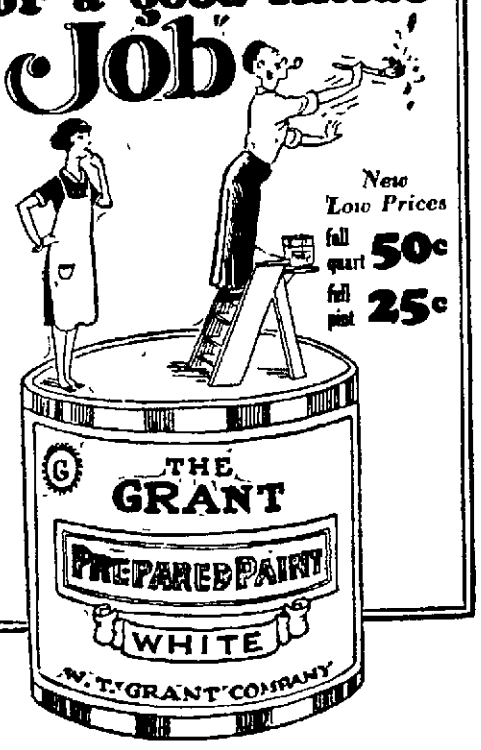
Clothes Baskets	98c
10 Bars P. & G. Soap	39c
18x33 Window Screens	39c
26 in. Black Screen, yd.	18c
Window Shades	50c
Floor Mops	39c, 50c
Men's Work Shirts	69c, 79c
25 ft. 5-8 in. Hose	$1.63

THE RACKET STORE

B. J. SNOW, Prop.
128 So Main St.

It's the Finished Job That Counts!

for a good inside Job



Paint, Varnish Stain from Grant's

give walls and woodwork that fine finish which every home lover desires.

The colors are true and lasting, the finish is durable, and quantity production has enabled Grant's to reduce the price without sacrifice of quality.

Good Brushes

Assorted Varnish Brushes	10c
1½" and 2" Varnish Brushes, Vulcanized	25c
Paint Brushes 2½"	35c
3½"	50c
3½" heavy, long bristles	$1

Several other sizes.

For Economy's Sake, Come to Grant's

W.T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
IN [redacted]
Center At Prospect.

Here's The Big News

Don't Miss This Party

YOU Are Cordially Invited

To A Great Jollification — Celebrating The

Tomorrow Saturday July 27th

Opening

All Day From 9 A. M. Until 11 P. M.

Of Scherff's Newly Enlarged And Improved

LIVING ROOM DEPARTMENT

Cigars For You Men

Come on, boys all of you! Light 'em and smoke up while you look things over and enjoy yourself! Knock your ashes on the floor, if you like, but don't tell your wife we favor it!

NOT A SALE, folks! Nothing of the sort! Just one glorious day that we've set aside to meet all you old friends—and make many new ones. A whole day and evening devoted to your pleasure and entertainment! A chance for you to come and browse around—listen to good music—and get acquainted with the delightful new living room styles...and the splendid new features of our living room department! Never anything like it! A big party in your honor! Fun and happiness galore! Bring all your folks and your friends! Come early and stay late. Don't ever miss it!

Favors For the Ladies

And they're not flowers, either! You probably have a yard full of them! But they're something pretty cute; you're bound to appreciate and use! Don't fail to get yours tomorrow!

Music By The Hotel Harding Orchestra

These peppy entertainers—6 of them—will keep your feet tapping from 2 until 4—and 7 'til 10 p. m.

Introducing to Marion Home-Lovers the Wonderful New

"Time-Test" Living Room Suites

FREE

Lovely Coxwell Chair Will Be Given Away

A great, big, comfy "Time-Test" Coxwell in handsome coverings will be given away, without charge or obligation, tomorrow. Be here sure! You may get it!

With the WRITTEN Guarantee

An event worthy of this big celebration! "Time-Test" Suites... new...different...remarkable! Built to our own specifications... combining only the better features, chosen from many different, leading makes of living room furniture. Built for you, by expert craftsmen in the shops of a famous manufacturer! So finely made—each "Time-Test" Suite carries an iron-clad WRITTEN guarantee!

You'll see dozens of different, lovely shapes and styles...now on our floor in a vast assortment of beautiful coverings. And you'll see hundreds of other gorgeous covering combinations in which any "Time-Test" Suite will be tailored to your order. You pay no more than the usual low "Time-Test" prices for this service. This "Time-Test" display is worth coming miles to see! Be here sure!

See "Time-Test" Inner Features

No secrets about "Time-Test"! We're proud of every detail of its splendid inner construction! YOU see it!

WIN $250 In Merchandise

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Famous Violinist Will Play Over Radio Sunday

OTHER WEEK-END FEATURES

ALFRED SAN MALO violinist, who has become distinguished through sensational performances in both Europe and America during the past few years will be the guest artist of At the Baldwin a weekly program which goes on the air at 8 45 o clock each Sunday night over an NBC network headed by station WJZ.

San Malo is an internationalist of parts in that he is a native of Panama and the son of a South American of French Dutch Hug not descent His mother is Spanish He began his violin studies at the age of five and was educated main y in France and Germany Due to his extensive foreign musical education musical critics have named him the Aristocrat of the Violin

He was but 17 years of age when he won the Premier Prix of the Paris Conservatoire after completing the four year course in three years For ten years he played repeatedly in Paris Berlin Cannes Menton Monte Carlo and in Holland He made his American debut in New York City about two years ago

San Malo will share the program with the Baldwin Singers a male quartet consisting of Victor Edmunds George Rasely Irwyn Mutch and James Davies

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ATWATER KENT STARS IRISH SONGSTER

MISS AMELIA DA PRATO young lyric soprano of San Francisco who won second place in the national radio audition of 1927 is to be the guest artist of the Atwater Kent radio hour starting at 8 15 o clock Sunday night over the WEAF network

Miss Da Prato is giving this radio concert just before returning to the Pacific coast after two years of intensive study for an operatic career The star of the Atwater Kent program this week is a native of Italy although she came to this country with her parents when she was but three years of age

Her rise in the operatic world was rapid climaxed by the Atwater Kent Radio Audition in 1926 when she won the state and district competitions easily and then went to the finals and was awarded second place in a spirited competition

Since then she has sung in New York and Ronald Werrenrath famous concert baritone says she not only has an exceptional fine lyric soprano but has that rare quality that only great artists have—the singing mind

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BEETHOVEN NUMBERS ON CATHEDRAL HOUR

AN all Beethoven program will be presented in the Cathedral hour in its broadcast over the Columbia broadcasting system at 3 o clock Sunday afternoon Three excerpts from the great masters composition, the Mount of Olives will be a high spot of this hour of sacred music

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TWO SELECTIONS OF OLD MUSIC ON AIR

AS an added touch of novelty to a program which comprises a variety of musical topics the RCA demonstration hour will feature two straightly old world selections to be sung by Jessica Dragonette soprano and broadcast through the WJZ network at 2 30 o clock Saturday afternoon

Miss Dragonette will sing Vous Danez Marquise a French song of the 17th century and Under the Greenwood Tree an old English ballad

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NOVELTY PROGRAM ON TEMPLE HOUR

A SUPER novelty program featuring all the new instruments for which Joe Green and his orchestra are responsible will be the offering of the Temple Hour at 8 30 o clock Saturday night to be broadcast over the Columbia network

Some of the instruments to be used during this program are xylophones marimba vibraphones pipe o phone sock marimba and electric marimbaphone

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WEEK END RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY—6 1 WIZ network A Week of the World's business 7 00 Columbia network Cino Peters-Kreugers orchestra 7 30 Columbia network The Romancers 8 00 WGN Chicago WGN Players Old First Nights WJR Detroit Detroit Symphony to KDKA WBZ WBAL WHAM KWK and WREN WJAZ network Shilkret's orchestra Columbia network Not Wit Hour 9 00 WJAZ network Rolfe's orchestra 9 30 Columbia network Jesse Crawford organist 10 00 WJAZ network El Tango Romantico WCCO Minneapolis St Paul Lake Harriett Band KDKA Pittsburgh Far North Melodies

Sunday—1 00 Columbia network Cathedral Hour 6 30 WJAZ network Major Bowes Family 7 00 Columbia network La Palina Program 8 00 Columbia network Majestic Theatre of the Air Wendell Hall music makers 8 15 WJAZ network Atwater Kent concert 8 45 WJZ network At the Baldwin 9 00 Columbia network Arabesque 9 15 WJAZ network Goldkette's Studebaker Champions 9 00 Columbia network Around The Samovar 11 00 WJAZ network At Seth Parker's

Columbia
FRIDAY

WOR—NEWARK—710 422
6 00 Captain Kettle
7 00 Hawaiian Shadows
7 30 The Rollickers
8 00 True Story Hour
9 00 Light Opera Gems
9 30 In a Russian Village
10 00 News Dance Music

NBC Network
WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454
5 30 Raybestos Twins
6 00 Rapid Transit
6 30 Dark Town Wanderers
7 00 Cities Service Concert
8 00 Whispering Tables
8 30 Schraeder Band
9 00 Summer Melodies
9 30 The Family Goes Abroad
10 00 St Regis Orchestra
11 00 Pollack's Orchestra
WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394
5 00 Ballew's Orchestra
6 00 Salon Singers
6 30 Dixie Circus
7 00 Troubadors
7 30 Gillette Orch Male Quartet
8 00 Interwoven Pair
8 30 Philco Hour My Maryland —Act 2
9 0 Master Musicians
10 00 Slumber Music

Other Stations
FRIDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720 416
6 00 Uncle Quin Markets
6 30 Chapman's Orchestra Floor walker
7 30 Nighthawks Goldkette's Orchestra
8 00 Mexican Baritone
8 30 Dance Band Harmony
9 00 Pat Barnes The Rookie
9 30 Dance Program
10 00 Tomorrow's Trib Hungry Five
10 20 Goldkette's Orchestra Nighthawks
11 00 Dream Ship Dance Music (2 hrs)
WMAQ—CHICAGO 670 447
5 15 Tops Turvy Time
6 00 Dance and Concert Orchestras
7 00 Goldenrod Program
7 30 Columbia Network
10 00 Amos n Andy
10 15 Musical Potpourri
11 00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs)
WLS—CHICAGO 870 345
6 30 Sleepy Hall's Orchestra
7 00 Markets Music
8 00 String Sextet
8 30 NBC System
9 00 Concert Orchestra
10 00 NBC System
10 30 WLS Show Boat

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WLW—CINCINNATI 700 428
6 00 Sports
6 30 WJZ Program (3 hrs)
9 30 Woodland Ensemble
10 00 Theis Orchestra
10 0 Ridiculette
11 00 Chime Reveries
11 00 Gibson Orchestra
12 30 Dameron and Teter
WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070 280
6 00 Dinner Concert Scores
7 00 WJAZ Program
8 00 Courtesy Program (1 hr)
9 00 Orchestra Mah. Quartet
9 30 Friday Frolics
10 30 Variety Dance Music
WJR—DETROIT 750 400
6 30 WJZ Program
7 30 Maytag Radiolette
8 00 Orchestra
8 30 WJZ Program
9 00 Chocolate Soldiers
9 30 The Serenaders
10 00 Diensbergers Orchestra
10 30 News Amos n Andy Prince Orchestra
11 00 George Hamilton's Orchestra
11 30 Jones Orchestra
12 00 Song Festival The Vagabonds
KDKA—PITTSBURGH 980 306
5 00 Little Symphony
6 00 WJZ Program (3½ hrs)
9 30 Hestor's Orchestra
10 00 Slumber Music Scores
WGN—SCHENECTADY 790 379
5 00 Markets Scores
5 30 WJAZ Program
6 00 Literary Cameos Health Talk
6 25 Scores WHAM Program
7 00 Concert Orchestra
8 00 WJAZ Program (3 hrs)
KFI—LOS ANGELES 640 468
8 00 NBC—Interwoven Pair
8 30 Collegians
9 00 Symphonette
11 00 NBC—RCA Hour
12 00 NBC—Borden Program
1 00 a m NBC—Melodies

Union County Officials Enjoy Annual Outing

MARYSVILLE July 26—Officials and employes of the courthouse and former officials together with their families motored to Lake Idlewild near Kenton Thursday for their seventh annual outing Offices of the courthouse were closed for the day

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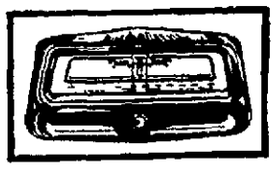
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l New Instructors on ening Staff for Coming ing Year

PER SANDUSKY, July 26— Sandusky Board of Educa village schools met at the ol building Thursday after l a board decided to open the T day Sept. 3 All four are reported to be in fine for opening of the school

newly employed teachers for high school for the coming Hayden Raabe who is a of Ohio Northern university as athletic coach and professor in the Van Wert the past year He will be of the chemistry and ath the year Miss Helen a graduate of Denison uni was a teacher in the Erie schools for the past three She has been assigned the and English courses Miss Myers of Iroquois was gradu from Heidelberg college and will be for the girls athletics and to teach in the English de

Senior high school Prof A was elected as principal to sion of George Rilling who to accept a position as as principal of the high school at Toledo Mr Suber as the assistant county resident of the Wyandot county Miss Flora Hetzel Upper and a graduate of Heidel Tiffin will be a teacher high school She has time in the Defiance schools graduation Harold Cope teacher of the Wyandot schools and a graduate of Ohio college will be an in the junior high school de

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Upper Sandusky Child Injured While at Play

UPPER SANDUSKY July 26 —John Edward Fleck, 10-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. August Fleck, North Second st was burned on the right forearm Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock while playing with hot tar

John Edward and Ronald Beidelschies were playing in the back yard at the Fleck residence and had heated some tar in a bucket As John picked up the bucket of hot tar his hand slipped and the tar splashed over his arm from his elbow to his wrist

MRS. FRANK SCOTT DIES AT RICHWOOD

Paralysis Fatal to Union County Resident; Rites Saturday

RICHWOOD July 26—Funeral services for Mrs Ida Mae Scott 66 wife of Frank Scott will be held at 2 30 o clock Saturday afternoon at the home the Rev W A Denton pastor of the M E church, officiating Interment will be made in Claiborne cemetery

Mrs Scott's death followed a months illness of paralysis She was born in Crawford county 66 years ago Sept 20 last year, and was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Park Surviving with the husband are three sons Elmer of Cleveland Walter and Marion of Akron four grandchildren one sister Mrs Sherman Hill of near Richwood and one brother O V Park, of Richwood

ESSEX RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Eugene Carr Succumbs in Office of Physician at Richwood

RICHWOOD July 26—Mrs Ella Shelley Carr, 39 wife of Eugene Carr, of Essex, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage at 1 30 o clock yesterday afternoon in the office of Dr F M Wurtshaugh here She had been ill for the last two years although her condition was not regarded as serious Mrs Carr had gone to the office of Dr Wurtshaugh for treatment at the time she was stricken

Mrs Carr was born Feb 14 1890 at Byhalia She is survived by her husband two sons Edgar at home and F Carr of Bucyrus and one daughter, Wanda at home Two brothers Harley Shelley of Toledo and Otto Shelley of Ridgeway, also survive

Funeral services will be held at 2 30 o clock Sunday afternoon at the M P church at Essex, the Rev R F McKinnon officiating Interment will be made in Price cemetery

CAREY—Mrs W A Perkins was taken to the Hunt and Hospital in Findlay for treatments

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RADNOR MINISTER ACCEPTS NEW POST

Rev. Edwin Reed Accepts Charge as Chaplain of Prison at Tacoma

The Rev Edwin Reed pastor of the Radnor Baptist church will deliver his farewell sermon at Radnor Sunday morning at which time he will present his resignation Reverend and Mrs Reed and children will leave next week for Tacoma, Wash where Reverend Reed will take up his duties as chaplain of the federal prison

Reverend Reed came to Radnor from Dresden six years ago and during his residence here has been active in community affairs He also has been active in civic affairs and in the last two state elections was a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket Reverend Reed is a former moderator of the Marion Baptist association

EVERETT BLUE, 55, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Columbus Railroad Man Dies at Sister's Home in Richwood

RICHWOOD July 26—Everett Blue 55 of Columbus brother in law of Dr F M Wurtshaugh died at 5 o clock Thursday afternoon at the Wurtshaugh home here following a months illness of organic heart trouble He had been at the Wurtshaugh home for the last several weeks undergoing treatment Prior to his illness Mr Blue was employed on a railroad

Mr Blue was born May 7 1874 in Jackson township the son of Henry and Emma Insleep Blue He is survived by his widow Mrs Winona Blue and one sister Mrs Wurtshaugh

Funeral services will be held at 11 o clock Sunday at the M P church here the Rev Clyde Parish officiating Interment will be made in Price cemetery

COUNTY HOME HEAD INJURED AT RACES

Marysville Man Thrown from Sulky at Wellston

MARYSVILLE July 26—Milton Southard superintendent of the Union County home, sustained a fractured left arm and bruises when he was thrown from his sulky while driving in the races at Wellston Thursday

The accident happened when his horse Colonel Volo was thrown in a collision with another horse and sulky on the back stretch in the 2 20 pace He was brought home last night by Pearl Galloway, of Marysville, after receiving medical treatment at Wellston

GIVES DECISION

Court of Appeals Sustains Action of Crawford County Officials

BUCYRUS July 26—That the right of the county commissioners to improve any road properly petitioned for, is not to be questioned was shown by a decision received from the Lima court of appeals here yesterday in which the higher court sustained the action of the commissioners, when, three years ago they approved a petition of Frank Kahler and others for the improvement of the McKeehen road in Sandusky township and accepted $1 075 from Frank and Roy McKeehen to apply on the cost of the improvement.

An injunction secured against the commissioners stopped further action on their part when other residents of Sandusky township questioned the right of the commissioners to accept money from individuals to apply to the cost Claim was also made by the residents that the road was not of general use

GALION—Mrs Margaret Konte entertained the members of her bridge club and one guest Miss Helen King at her home, North Columbus st, last night. Miss Rose Ernenegger received the prize for high score. Refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour

125 Attend Reunion of Crawford County School

BUCYRUS, July 26—One hundred and twenty five persons attended the reunion of scholars and teachers who formerly attended the old Quaker school which formerly stood two miles north of Bucyrus, held at the home of Mr and Mrs. J D Pfouts, 212 South Lane st Thursday evening Mr Pfouts has acted as president of the group, which was organized three years ago during the past year Among those who were in attendance was Mrs Sarah Manaham, who has passed the age of 80 years Mrs Manaham attended the school at the time the building was still a small frame structure before it had been replaced with a larger brick building A number of others who were in attendance attended the little red school house more than 50 years ago.

A basket picnic was held on the lawn to the north of the Pfouts home which had been lighted with electric lights for the occasion, after which a delightful program was presented, Included in the program was a short address by Mrs Thayer Brown on the history of the public schools Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Frank and Dean Baer Ruth Pfouts and Ethel Pfouts grandchildren of the host and hostess and Edward Cook

A business meeting followed during which time it was voted to hold the next reunion the third Thursday in June at the home of Ed Cook east of Bucyrus

Philmore Grauer was elected president of the association for the ensuing year Mrs Thayer Brown vice president and Frank Johns secretary treasurer

The remainder of the evening was devoted to reminiscence and the renewing of old acquaintances.

GALION SOCIETY PRESENTS PROGRAM

Membership Contest Ends with 17 New Members Enrolled

GALION July 26—The Women's Missionary society of Peace Lutheran church met in the Sunday school room last night This was the last monthly meeting of a contest which has been conducted for new members during the last three months Eight more new members were welcomed into the society last night making a total of 17 new members during the contest period

After the opening hymn Mrs. J Starr had charge of the devotionals Roll call was responded to with a worthwhile thought What the Bible Says About Mission Work was the title of an interesting reading presented by Mrs Lawrence Place Miss Emma Ricker and Mrs John Schaaf Music was furnished by Little June Thayer and a splendid playlet was presented by the Junior Mission band The July study topic 'Miriam' was presented by Mrs H Rehl and Mrs Philip Auer Mrs C B Sloane conducted the discussion Are You Asleep was a reading given by Mrs John Smith

After the business session a hymn and prayer closed the meeting

NAME COMMITTEE FOR CAMPAIGN

Crawford County Residents To Serve on All-Ohio Tax League Drive

BUCYRUS July 26—The following committees of 11 members representing practically every phase of business life of the county has been selected by the All Ohio Tax League to campaign for the proposed tax limit amendment in Crawford county which will be voted on at the November election C R Warner, Crestline representing the Ohio State Grange I W Schiefer Bucyrus The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, E C Crall, Bucyrus The Ohio Building and Loan Association, S C Ferrall Galion The Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards W A Blicke Bucyrus The Ohio Bankers' Association C A Michael Bucyrus The Ohio Manufacturers Association F G Sonner Bucyrus The Ohio Industrial Council I W Faber Galion Chamber of Commerce C L Boyer Bucyrus Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants Mrs L F Greene Collins, Ohio Farm Women's Clubs Dr E C Brandt Crestline Ohio State Medical Association, Harry Walther Bucyrus Ohio Hardware Association C H Hollis Bucyrus Ohio Newspaper Association, M Wilkinson Crestline, Ohio Hotels Association

RECORD YIELD

Crawford County Farmer Reports Production of 116 Bushels to the Acre

BUCYRUS July 26—One of the highest wheat yields on record is claimed today by D F Tenbarge who yesterday threshed a special one fourth acre patch at his farm four miles north of the city on the Sejoto trail which indicated a production of 116 bushels per acre Careful measurement of the yield from the one fourth acre showed it to be 29 bushels

ILLNESS FATAL TO UNION COUNTY MAN

William Stump Dies Following Illness of Heart Trouble

RICHWOOD July 26—William Stump 76 of Washington township Union county died at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home near here following a two years illness of heart trouble He was born March 26 1853 the son of Philip and Elizabeth Stump

Surviving are the widow Sarah Casey Stump three daughters Mrs Bertha Bergman of Michigan Mrs Thomas Forrider of Agosta and Mrs Frederick Theseuwitz of Richwood one son Lewis Stump of Columbus

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Grace chapel in charge of Reverend Arthur Interment will be made in Dublin cemetery

Distribute Pheasants in Hardin County

KENTON July 26—Hardin county's pheasant population was greatly enhanced during the past week One hundred of the fowl were distributed over the county by Deputy Game Warden Frank Runge the work being completed before the opening of the pheasant season Nov 15

The pheasants were received from the state game preserve at Wellington

Morral News

Mr and Mrs Maurice Taylor and children, Irma Billie and Bobbie Bob of Marion, Ind., have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mr Taylor's parents Dr and Mrs W R Taylor

Rowena Moore and Ruby Wright are visiting with Mr and Mrs Earl Young at Toledo this week

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wiley and son Ralph spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Arthur Sloop at Columbus

Miss Irene Varner of Marion spent the week end with her grandparents Mr and Mrs John Dunlap

Miss Joan Ferguson of Bowling Green spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Ferguson

Miss Mildred Harmon of Columbus spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Eugene Harmon

Miss Bernice Cochrun of Bowling Green spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Thomas B Cochrun

George Lucas of Upper Sandusky spent Tuesday at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs T J Lucas

Mrs Mattie Richards who spent last week with Mr and Mrs Frank Dresser of Toledo returned to her home Sunday

Mrs Ada DeRoche and daughter Avonell and Mrs Mary Hartman attended the funeral services of Mrs Sarah Baker at Forest Sunday

Mr and Mrs William Hughes and children, Merald Betty and Grace spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs H E Alexander at Marion

Howard Wyles of North Canton, spent Sunday and Monday at the H H Hartman residence here

District Briefs

GALION—Mrs Matthew Hoeksta was hostess to the members of her bridge club and several guests last night Mr and Mrs Clarence Myers, recent newlyweds were honored guests Other guests of the club were Miss Marjorie Myers, Mr and Mrs P L Middleton Mr and Mrs H H Freese Mr and Mrs Horace Freese and Mr George Shida of Delaware Five tables of bridge were in play with honors awarded Mrs Horace Freese Mrs Clarence Myers and P R Daugherty Refreshments were served

GALION—Mr and Mrs R C Arter and daughter Virginia and Marcia and Mr and Mr W A Pelster are leaving today for a two weeks eastern trip which will include Washington D C and other points of interest

KENTON—Distributors of fertilizers in Hardin county met Wednesday at the Farm Bureau office West Franklin st to check over sales and distributions during the last year Roland Looper of Marion county district field man of the Farm Bureau Service Company was in attendance

GALION—Sweet peas beautifully decorated the rooms of the home of Mrs E R Rehm when she entertained the members of her bridge club and several guests last night Three tables of bridge were played with the guest prize going to Mrs P G James Mrs Bert Wilson and Mrs John Mortland received the club prizes Guests of the club were Mrs Elmer Spicker Mrs P G James Mrs D J Hill and Mrs Esther Ritz The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs Claude Lyon

KENTON—Miss Catherine Ellis prominent Kenton girl and daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl Ellis of North Main st has accepted a position as instructor in the Findlay College at Findlay for the coming term which opens in September

BUCYRUS—More than 117 cases of infectious anemia from industrial accidents in Crawford county during the past year were noted in a report issued today from the Division of Safety and Hygiene of the Industrial Commission of Ohio No fatalities were reported but 778 days time were lost

BUCYRUS—A cross petition in the case of the Crestline Building and Loan company against the Alemannia Fire Insurance company of Pittsburgh was filed yesterday by Attorney W J Schueneck laying claim to a judgment amounting to $2 10 30 as the balance due and owning the sum to it by the insurance company

BUCYRUS—The contract for the construction of the new Y M C A swimming pool for which money was raised in a recent Y drive was awarded by Charles B Schrake local contractor at a cost of $2 100 Wednesday, and work of construction will start at once on the project which will cost in the neighborhood of $9 000

BUCYRUS—The court of appeals in a list of decisions received by the Clerk of Courts Bill Forrest ruled against the Crawford County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company in its case against Homer Green residing along the Mt Gilead road holding that an insurance company is under obligation to pay insurance on property insured by it regardless of the fact that the insured property has been converted into a business establishment after the insurance had been taken out

TO NAME OFFICERS

Kenton Automobile Club Will Choose Officers by Mail

KENTON, July 26—Annual election of members to the board of directors of the Kenton Automobile club is now being conducted by members of the organization

Out of a list of 11 members nominated for the office six are to be elected The candidates are W T Augur, A F Brindley, George Callam George Cox, W W Durbin, Boyd Fair, A C Johnston O R Lichty eGorge Lingrel, C E Nash J D Park, George Schlindewolf, Carl Price and H F Pence

Balloting is being conducted through the mails

KENTON—One of the headliners on the program arranged for the annual Hardin County Chautauqua opening July 28 at Lake Ellewild park for a period of eight days will be the appearance of Ruth Bryan Owen member of congress from Florida and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan

UPPER SANDUSKY—Miss Helen Moore daughter of Mr and Mrs W O Moore West Wyandot ave will give a lecture at the chapel services Tuesday morning at Wittenberg College Springfield Miss Moore returned recently from Egypt where she has been teaching in the American College for Girls in Cairo

CAREY—Elmer Wonder, who was struck by a Ford sedan Thursday morning near the A C & Y railroad crossing North Vance st received cuts bruises in a few hours and was able to be up in the afternoon

CAREY—Briggs and Shick of Kenton have purchased the Helen Hat Shoppe and are planning to add a complete line of ladies' and children's wearing apparel

CAREY—A P Sutter took Chris Benke to Mercy Hospital Tiffin Thursday afternoon Mr Hauke fell from a load of hay and suffered a fractured leg

CAREY—An extra section gang of 15 men have been put to work here by the A C and Y and for the next four months will be laying new tracks, including a Rocky 3 at the Elm plant

BUCYRUS—The band festival and fireworks exhibition scheduled to be held at New Washington Wednesday night was postponed until tonight because of the heavy rains and threatening weather Wednesday evening

BUCYRUS—The advance detail of the artillery unit of the Ohio National Guard will leave Aug 10 headed by Captain George Davenport with the advance detachment of the medical unit for Camp Knox ky where they will spend a two weeks period on the drill grounds and the artillery range Aug 18 the remainder of the service battery the band and the medical corps will entrain for Kentucky

GALION—The Snyder Invalid coach took Mrs M P Hubbard of 1 Rose to White Cross hospital, Columbus yesterday afternoon

GALION—The Galion City band rendered another splendid concert on the public square last night and an unusual crowd heard the program

BUCYRUS—A two year old argument over a pig in which two persons were alleged to have been badly injured which opened in common pleas court yesterday in the $10 000 damage of Frank McNulty against Robert Walcutt, was being continued here today More than 40 witnesses have been subpoenaed for the hearing which will probably continue until tomorrow

BUCYRUS—Hearing on the assessments on the Green ditch in Chatfield township was being held at the office of county commissioners today

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FEDOR AND GIBBONS BATTLE TO DRAW IN KENTON FIGHT SHOW

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KENTON July 26—One of the greatest fights in the history of Kenton was staged at Lake Idlewild park last night when George Y N Gibbons of Cleveland and Mickey Fedor Pittsburgh battled to a draw decision in a gruelling 10 round battle before more than 1 000 fans

The two battlers were at it from the first gong and it was only in the last two minutes of the fray that the Pittsburgher was able to get the lead

In earlier rounds of the fighting Gibbons had the edge by right of the many clean and effective blows he struck He was able to ward off many of his opponent's hard rights and lefts by effective blocking that was pretty to watch Gibbons was easy the leader on points

Fedor Near K O

As the fight drew to a close Fedor launched a terrific attack landing hard rights and lefts at will Gibbons showed the effects of the attack and was nearly down Had the battle gone on for two rounds longer, Fedor might have got a K O decision

Ring fans showed the results of the fight when the gong ended the fracas

Their gay was easily the outstanding feature of the card the first open air fight show for the city In the semi final Romulo Meyers of Massillon knocked out Mal French, Philadelphia, in the fourth round Meyers was easily the master of the situation from the first round on French took the count only after being floored twice by Meyers terrific rights and lefts

Jackie Burns Akron scrapper won a knockout decision over Young Rooney of Alliance finishing the bout in the fourth The two boys fought throughout In the third each recorded two knockdowns

Carl Mabrey Kenton knocked out General Robert E Lee in a one sided four round preliminary while Baker won a decision over Meyers in the opening fight Eighteen men are lined for the ring

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COURT NEWS

Divorce Action

Suit for divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Lulu F Riley of Marion against her husband Harry W Riley The plaintiff charges extreme cruelty

Riley is an examiner in the state department of public accounting According to the petition his salary is about $250 a month Mrs Riley asks for support for herself and 16 year old daughter Donna Marguerite Riley pending the outcome of the suit She also asks for divorce and permanent alimony

Attorney George T Geran represents Mrs Riley in the suit

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to the following

George Stanley Atkinson 21 machinist and Beatrice Vivian Erbs 19 both of Marion

Elmer Weathersley 20 millwright of Columbus and Freda Wilbern 20 housekeeper of Marion

START EXCAVATION OF KENTON CELLAR

Commence Work of Digging Up Cellar Under Restaurant

KENTON July 26—Work in digging up the cellar of an alleged restaurant in compliance with orders of the Hardin County Grand Jury to determine whether or not there is any truth to rumors that the body of a man missing for a number of years was buried there started this morning and is expected to have required two days to complete

J V Conner Kenton ramed to Lawrence M P Underwood 25 years ago during the war

It was while digging for the alleged remains that a Kenton man while still half conscious that a shovel had met with flesh and bones thrust into the basement At the same time through information he had received he failed to uncover any evidence whatever tending to lend any credence to the rumors

Members of the family gave out that the excavation be done to prove rumors false

During these earlier probe officials questioned statements from dozens of persons and attendants who worked on the Kenton main during the illness to the effect that no one had ever been made famous killed and his body buried

The rumor had it that the body was that of Joseph Lizell who disappeared in February 1927 He was reported to have visited Kenton years ago while in Kenton and at the time had a large amount of money on his person

Officials said that at the time it was thought Lizell an union grocer left to beat a mortgage

FINAL PAPAL RITES PLANNED AT ROME

New Ceremony Will Signify Restored Temporal Power

BY GUGLIELMO EMANUELI
I N S Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY July 26—With the voluntary imprisonment of Roman Catholic pontiffs in the Vatican officially at an end preparations went ahead today for a new ceremony to signify the restored temporal power of the pope in which for the first time since 1870 a pontiff will set foot on Italian soil

The memorable ceremony of yesterday when Pope Pius XI stepped forth from the Vatican into the plaza of St Peters constituted the first emergence of a pontiff from the confines of the Vatican palace since the rupture between the church and the Italian state almost 60 years ago

Will Complete Liberation

But the plaza of St Peters embraced in the newly created Vatican state is in reality Vatican territory and the liberation of the popes will not be completely symbolized until the present pontiff quits the Vatican city entirely and walks abroad in the streets of Rome

It is not yet known when this final emergence will take place but it is likely it will occur upon the occasion of a meeting between King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and the papal sovereign This meeting has been discussed for a considerable time and various suggestions have been considered as to the best way to bring about the historic appointment

Delicate Issues Involved

In all probability the meeting will take place on some neutral ground that is neither in the Vatican palace nor at the residence of King Victor Emmanuel There are many delicate issues to be considered in arranging this meeting and it is likely that a considerable period will elapse before it can take place

Traces of yesterday's great event were still visible in the plaza of St Peters today Thousands of torches placed upon the facade of the gigantic cathedral burned throughout the night creating a scene of indescribable beauty as the inspiring architecture of the edifice was illumined against the clear Italian sky

Local Man Reported in Automobile Crash

A man whose name and address were given as Charles E Geyer of Marion was reported to have been one of the drivers in an automobile wreck on the Columbus rd near Delaware Wednesday afternoon

The accident occurred when an auto driven by Tom Ford an employe of the Topping Pros auto agency of Upland met headon with Geyers car according to Sheriff Veley L Main of Delaware county Both cars were badly damaged and Ford sustained several minor cuts about the head

Morral News

MORRAL—Mr and Mrs Ebber Stoneburner and children Ivan and Helen of Ivesyrus spent Monday with Mr and Mrs James Stoneburner

Mr and Mrs Thomas Wood and children Clifford and Ethel Maurice Heber Mr and Mrs Earl Schertzer and children Dorothy Doris Eileen Newton Charles Billie and Edward Mr and Mrs Ralph Wood and children Thomas and Almeta spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs James Belanger Marion

Mr and Mrs Asbury Osborn and daughters Dorothy Virginia and Mable visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs George Branch Marion

Mr and Mrs Jerry Miner and children Franklin Billie Katharyn and Chester, spent Sunday at Chippewa Lake

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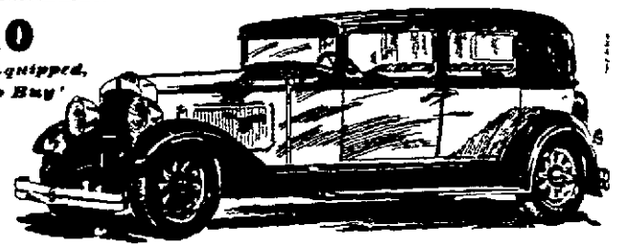

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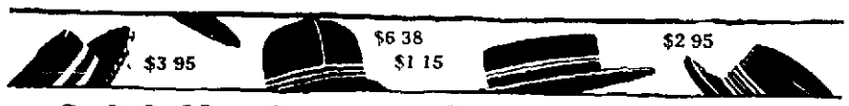

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"We have no gold here on earth, but we will walk on gold in heaven. What is a home without children? Heaven will be made up of children," he concluded.

Enroy Waggoner is conducting services at the hall each night this week at 7:45 o'clock.

DRUIDS TO NEWARK

Plans for a delegation of members of Druids lodge, to go to Newark Sunday to attend a school of instructions for members were made at a meeting last night in the hall. The men will leave the hall at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. There was a good attendance. A class of candidates was given the Druid's degree. A meeting will be held next Thursday night.

Man Arrested Here for Clarke County Officials

Clark county officials are expected today to come to Marion for Jeremiah Reams, 40, of North Main st., who is wanted on an order from the probate court of Clark county on a non-support charge.

Reams was arrested on North Main st. early this morning by local police, after a warrant from Harry G. Gram, probate judge of Clark county, had been filed with them.

Local Health Officials at Quarterly Meeting

Four Marion health officials attended a quarterly meeting of health commissioners and nurses held Wednesday at Artis Isle on Indian lake, which was attended by 72 health workers from the central and northwestern part of the state. Those from here to attend the meeting are: Dr. W. J. Weiser, city health commissioner; Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner; Miss Mabel Hastings, city health nurse; Mrs. Lela Maugans, Red Cross Nurse. Mrs. W. J. Weiser accompanied the party to the meeting.

Marengo News

MARENGO—Miss Mabel Ulery left Friday for Valparaiso, Ind., where she will take an advanced business couse at the Western Union school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, of Upper Sandusky, spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Porter. Mr. Porter's mother retuned home with them for a week's visit.

Miss Evangeline Chase, of Westerville, is a guest this week of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chase visited last week Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, of Warsaw, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mateer, of Columbus, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mateer.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Grant, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alworth, of near Chesterville, spent Sunday near Nelsonville where they visited Old Man's and Rock House caves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webber, of Akron, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tennant.

Ernest Lloyd and family, of Bowling Green, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Lloyd's father, J. M. Lloyd.

Mrs. Mary Dill, of Spurta, is a visitor this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Ulery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCarty entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Noah Frye, of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gleason, of Olive Green, and Miss Umpherhaur, of Columbus.

Irwin Cochran and Mr. Taylor returned home Monday from Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Yellowstone Park.

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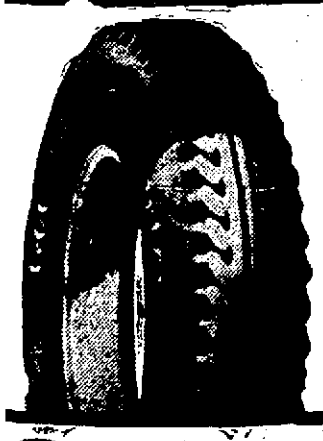

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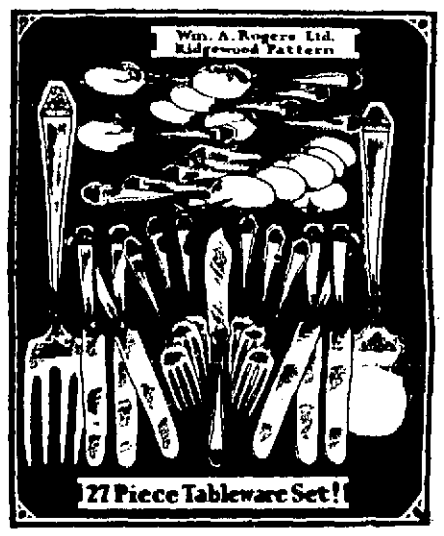

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Erie Roundhouse	8	3	.727
Hocking Valley	5	6	.454
Shovel Club	5	6	.454
C D & M	4	7	.364
Huber	3	8	.273
Erie Yardmen	3	8	.273

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS
C D & M 4, Osgood 2
Erie Roundhouse 8, Shovel Club 6
Hocking Valley 5 Huber 4
Fairfield 7 Erie Yardmen 5

BY BOB ELLIOTT

YOU remember a few months ago we made the now seemingly hopeless prediction that the C D & M recreation ball team would win the Industrial league championship Yesterday that team showed exactly why they were picked to win the league with such competition as the Erie Roundhouse Fairfield and Osgood All it did yesterday was to defeat the Osgood nine 4 to 2 in an eight inning thriller and incidentally eliminate the latter from any further serious consideration for the championship

It was a game up hill battle that the Electrics fought to defeat Bill Toomire The game went into the sixth inning with the Osgood leading 1 to 0 but the Electrics tied it up and then scored another one in the first of the seventh but the Osgood tied it up in the last half when Cleveland singled to right center with two out and Goedicke on second

Two In Eighth

The C D & M team clinched the game beyond a doubt in the eighth when Bill Fetter singled and Cram and Harold Fetter both laid down perfect bunts filling the bases without an out Applegate hit to Lashley at third who kicked the ball Bill Fetter scoring and leaving the bases still full Kelly hit to Lashley who threw home forcing out Cram but Willo connected for a fine single to right with the count three and two scoring Harold Fetter Applegate tried to score but was thrown out at home Larsen ended the inning

Fairfield went into the undisputed leadership of the league for a week

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Grove Not Likely To Reach Coveted Mark Of 30 Victories

STARS AFTER 30

Here Are Stars Who Rose Late.

BING MILLER, GUHN, VANCE HUBBICK AND CY WILLIAMS ALL REACHED THEIR PEAK PAST THE 30 YEAR MARK
Bing MILLER
"Burly" GRIMES
LAST YEAR AT 38 GRIMES WORKED HARDER AND WON MORE THAN HE EVER HAD BEFORE AND THIS SEASON HIS 16TH IN THE GAME, MAY BE THE BEST OF HIS CAREER!
OLD MIKE DOESN'T REALLY HIT HIS STRIDE UNTIL HIS 18TH YEAR IN THE RING!
WAIT 'LL I REACH MY PRIME
Grandpa McFUGUE
BUCKLEY

SELDOM for athletes is usually attained in youth—those glowing days between 17 and 25—but there are many bright lights in sporting records who statistics show did not begin to shine conspicuously until after celebrating their thirtieth birthdays

Burleigh Grimes the big gun of the Pittsburgh pitching staff is a classic current example of a star that rose rather late At this writing Grimes at 37 would seem to be in the midst of his best year Last season Burleigh pitched the Pirates to 25 victories and his enthusiastic friends are cheering him to register 30 wins this year

Grimes worked for Brooklyn for many seasons He was considered a good pitcher who just closely missed being a star Back in 1927 he was traded to the Giants but he failed to click And so McGraw presented Pittsburgh with the supposed 'has been' Oh well baseball's managerial Napoleon is wont to pick many stars for the Giants intentionally, and —almost as many for rival teams unintentionally' Grimes proved to be one of those McGraw presents'

Wiley Moore who blazed so brilliantly on the mound for the Yankees in recent seasons, was unknown until well into his thirties Ancient Jack Quinn of the Athletics still shining at 44 is another who rose late but lasted long as a star Dazzy Vance and Herb Pennock served several seasons before winning real recognition as genuine 'big shots' Cy Williams

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MACK HURLER WINS HIS 17TH OFF TRIBE AS YANKS LAY IDLE

Cubs Increase Lead Over Bucs to Full Game by Beating Giants

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, July 26—Although Robert Moses Grove has rolled up the impressive total of 17 victories as against only two defeats it is doubtful whether the great southpaw of the Athletics can achieve his goal of 30 victories this season The A's have played three fifths of their scheduled games and a continuation of Grove's sensational pace for the remaining two fifths of the campaign would net him only 28 wins

Even a short slump would just about ruin the tall southpaw's chances of chalking up 30 triumphs. Connie Mack is saving his great star as much as possible, however by sending a relief pitcher to the mound when the team has piled up a big lead for Grove early in the game Mack did just that yesterday when his sluggers ran wild and scored 20 runs in the

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BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	56	30	.651
Pittsburgh	56	32	.636
New York	51	41	.554
St Louis	46	45	.505
Brooklyn	41	48	.461
Boston	39	54	.419
Philadelphia	36	53	.404
Cincinnati	33	57	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	68	25	.731
New York	55	41	.627
St Louis	52	40	.565
Cleveland	46	46	.500
Detroit	45	47	.489
Washington	35	52	.398
Chicago	37	57	.394
Boston	25	64	.281

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	62	32	.660
St Paul	59	39	.602
Minneapolis	55	41	.573
Indianapolis	47	49	.490
Louisville	41	50	.451
Columbus	41	54	.432
Milwaukee	36	59	.379
Toledo	35	58	.376

Games Tomorrow

National—Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at Cincinnati Boston at Pittsburgh (double header) New York at St Louis

American—Detroit at Boston St Louis at New York Chicago at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington

Association—Louisville at Kansas City Indianapolis at Milwaukee Toledo at Minneapolis Columbus at St Paul

Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Foxx Phila	97	362	83	170	.390
Manush St L	92	379	64	143	.385
Simmons Phila	86	364	76	131	.360
Fonseca Cle	92	374	43	127	.339
Miller Phila	94	362	65	120	.331
Lazzeri N Y	88	317	70	110	.350

Leader a year ago today—Goslin

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Herman Brook	85	322	63	122	.379
O Deal Phila	90	361	58	143	.396
Terry N Y	95	390	64	145	.372
Klein Phila	89	369	77	136	.369
Hornsby Chic	90	348	80	127	.365

Leader a year ago today Hornsby

DUNDEE STYLISH

Joe Is Third Champion To Lose Fights In Last 24 Hours

NEW YORK, July 26 — Joe Dundee was right in style when he lost his welterweight crown to Jackie Fields in Detroit, last night, for two other world's champions had been beaten in the previous 24 hours At Ebbets Field Brooklyn, on Wednesday night Andre Routis, featherweight champion was stopped by Al Singer and Mushy Callahan junior welterweight title-holder was decisively outpointed by Jack Berg

Routis and Callahan were not dethroned however, as they forced their opponents to come in overnight

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Detroit—Jackie Fields of Los Angeles won world's welterweight championship by defeating Joe Dundee of Baltimore on foul (2)

At Montreal—Leo (Kid) Roy Canadian featherweight champion defeated Pilly Hindley, of England (10)

At Philadelphia—Eddie Reed Philadelphia featherweight outpointed Frankie Rapp of Camden N J (8)

At New York—Eddie Dowling of Washington knocked out Jimmy Doyle of New York (3)

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM CONFIDENT OF TAKING BACK TROPHY

Lott and Tilden Meet Jean Borotra and Cochet in Singles Matches

BY FREDERICK K ABBOTT

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM AUTEUIL, FRANCE, July 26 Facing one of the most formidable barriers behind which the Davis Cup has ever been defended the American Davis Cup team hurls itself into France today in an effort to regain the coveted tennis trophy to this country soil

Although Rene LaCoste the only brilliant of the French stars will be out of the line-up because of illness the French team will nevertheless present a strong front to the American invaders who some observers feel are handicapped through the age youth and inexperience of three of them and through the comparative age of the fourth

Lott and Tilden

Fighting side by side with W T Tilden veteran of nine [illegible]

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Eagles Will Try To Give Kenton Reds First Defeat of Season Here Sunday

FRESH from a double victory over the Fremont Merchants last Sunday the Marion Eagles will attempt to hand the Kenton Reds their first defeat of the season next Sunday afternoon when the two teams tangle at Lincoln Park at 2 30 o'clock The Reds have their best team in years and will be fighting hard to reverse numerous past defeats at the hands of Marion teams

The Eagles have been hitting the ball hard in their past few games which fact has been pleasing to local fans who had become tired of seeing the locals make opposing pitchers resemble Walter Johnsons and Christy Mathewsons

Toomire and Bacon especially have returned to their old form while Alec Shoup is hitting the old apple with a vengeance These three are all after long distance prizes and are succeeding in no small degree Bacon has hit homers on the last two Sundays now in addition to a couple of triples and two doubles

However, the Reds have some ideas of their own about hitting the little round sphere somewhere besides at the opposing players as their batting averages show Brown Hugret Pine Brennan and Moses are all hitting above the 400 mark with Brown hitting at the terrific rate of 850 The latter has procured 12 hits out of 25 times at bat which is good hitting in any man's baseball league

Pine will be remembered by most of the Marion fans as the boy who covered the short field for the locals at various times during the past season Harry is a real hitter and holder and will give the Eagles plenty to worry about if he is in his old form Harry is batting at a 425 pace

Mains To Pitch

Local hitters will face another former Marion player when Mains takes the hill for duty Mains is the right hander with the fancy motion who used to throw some pretty mean games for the Eagles and incidentally some pretty wierd ones Mains however is hitting at the best pace he has ever maintained in his life Mr Mains is pasting the pellet for an average of .471 He will in all probability work here Sunday

Moses is the hard hitting outfielder who formerly played with Upper Sandusky and is quite well known to local baseball patrons He swings his stick from the left side of the plate and hits 'em far wide and handsome (when he hits 'em)

Sep Good won registered a victory over the Merchants last Sunday will do the local mound duty and if the old left soup bone is still in good working order Sep will give these Kenton batting averages a rather good drop

The local management still has a weak spot in right field to fill but when that is solved the local line up will class with the best of the state semi pro teams

RECREATION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial League—Prospect vs Star at Fairfield K of P vs A M F at Shovel, Kappas vs Shovel at Lincoln Park

PLAY AT AGOSTA

The Marion Colored Giants baseball team will meet the Agosta Independents at Agosta next Sunday The game is to be called at 2 30 o'clock The Agosta team has been going at a good speed in the Tri-County league and will furnish the Marion team with some fast opposition

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McGRAW HOUNDING GIANTS TO DEFEAT

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Plastering Fines on Players Who Think a Little Bit

BY DAVIS J WALSH
I N S Sports Editor

YORK July 26—They final are beginning to tell storie McGraw and the way in he is pounding his ball club into w h $100 fines and the lash gue that has known no equal han 20 years on the ball ber say that John is scaring nplayers into errors and that he reason they have done an Lan ie on him Annie will be as the lady for whom some e is desired to lav him self and die The Giants died for erday in Chicago for the ra ght time They have been t practically every day since t of the month It ough to official almost any time now o be is that the Giants are which is all very well and now it which isn t. That s not way If you are working for ar supposed to ignore the p ovided you don t happen to Defeat galls him but it a cheerful loser to send him around the dugout on his If one didn t know him ac to the storie one would say n has become slightly irked s Athletes who are helping him the pennant this time

They Really Lose

as ad his share of losers since ever a club like this The s one loses philosophically ol Dahlen Bresnahan M and Merkel There hasn t been nt reliable loser at the Polo ds in almost 30 years water the club doesn t regain to peat of McGraw in more ways ne He has quite a third base in find from and if there is an ridical the matter with a first base and Jackson at p the news has been hushed or successfully But John ire he likes them They are too John is all for frenzy and re And w they are believed among those who have been l by the lines with which he l to have been so lavish All e alties by the way are said been canned on the ball field

a favorite 'hate' however to be Hogan the large young who cut hes the ball game when ies at Ebbets Gu sto y says that t has been fined something like t s year for sins he com l on the ball field and in some as he only looked as though uld like to commit John is t in an emergency like that He t l what you are thinking even you aren t.

Can t Think

eaking of this delicate subject s t mind another point in h the 1929 Giants appear to have d the McGraw standard It is rel that they even have a man to be Barry Burton, who es to do his own thinking John ry positive on this point There be no thinking on the ball club e p nted out one day to Dave rson who was being r pri ded for misdeeds committed and e he undoubtedly was getting r to commit

at Mr McGraw I thought—' r t of course didn t deserve to ar further than that

or thought? snorted John who in his early days was recog d as a shorter of unusual se You thought! What do you by thinking I ll do all the k n around here

nd he has been thinking ever The boys probably are willing but only up to a certain point r wish he would stop thinking loud

cco ding to an insurance expert ne cent of the industrial acci s in the United States are pre

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians	110 100 000— 3 10 3	
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White Sox	000 000 001 2—3 9 0	
Nationals	000 000 001 0—1 6 0	
Wa h p Berg c Marberry p, Ruel c.		

Detroit at New York no game wet grounds

St. Louis at Boston no game wet grounds

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves	000 010 001— 2 9 3
Reds	120 013 14*—14 1 1
Teverett p Jones p Spohrer c Lucas p, Gooch c	
Giants	020 000 300—5 8 1
Cubs	000 002 24x—8 13 0
Benton p Hubbell p Bush p O Farell c Schulte c Baker p Cree gros p Taylor c	
Phillies	200 001 000— 3 4 0
Cardinal's	030 310 400—10 15 0
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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh no game rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	020 001 20— 4 1 1
Minneapolis	223 003 00*—10 13 1
Parmelee p McCurdy c Pate p Kenna c	
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Kansas City	101 0101 31x—7 11 0
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Columbus	200 000 010 3— 6 10 2
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MANY BALL STARS FAMOUS AFTER 30

Burleigh Grimes and Jack Quinn Reached Rank of Stars in Old Age

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of the Phillies and Lon Miller of the Athletics are among the stars that rise slowly but surely in baseball

In boxing of course the most conspicuous example of delayed stardom was Methuselah Mike McTigue who did not thrill the fans with any real K O powers until his eighteenth year in the ring and until he had lost his light heavyweight championship which he foxed himself into via a St Patrick's Day decision in Dublin Ireland over that eccentric scrapper Gunboat Smith After Paul Berlenbach took his title on a close decision after a rather uninteresting match (made so by McTigue's seeming timidity) Mike got a new lease of life in the course of which he knocked out Berlenbach (no longer champion) and King Solomon And he gave Jack Sharkey a great battle until a mouth hemorrhage caused by battered bridge work forced the referee to stop the bout in the 12th round putting a technical K O in the records againstOuld Mike' The latter was about 44 years old at that time!

Even the great Bob Fitzsimmons did not become known as a big star until passing his 30th year

It is in track athletics however that many a star is comparatively old before shining brightly Take Bob Kelly for instance He tried everything from sprints to weight throwing before finally making the U S 1928 Olympic team as a hop step and jump wonder He was 40 then This year he became the national champion at his specialty Ponderous Pat McDonald at 5- still throws the 56-pound hammer with much success at big meets He was not considered a star until well into his forties And there are many others in that class

Stars that rise late have at least one distinctive advantage over those rising early They do not dim so easily in the dazzling glare of fan idolatry They are seasoned to stand the glaring light in sporting heavens Yet—Father Time is all too swift in methodically turning out both old and new lights as the seasons skip on!

Fighters Hoping That New Champ Will Defend Title at Least Occasionally

DETROIT, July 26—For the sake of the welterweight division it is to be hoped that Jackie Fields who won the championship last night from Joe Dundee defends his title at least occasionally and that when he loses it he will go down like a fighting man

Dundee who has been known in the fraternity as a cheese champion was dropped twice in the second round by the sharpshooting young welter from Chicago and the coast and then lost the fight and his title on a foul

The cheese champion took the easy way out when he covered the cynical brotherhood at the ringside and perhaps they were right

Dundee Knows

Maybe the Baltimore Italian didn t intend to commit a foul Possibly he didn t know as he rose groggily and glassy eyed from the floor where his random punches were landing No one knows but Dundee whether the blow was the malicious deliberate foul of a desperate fighter or just an accident

At all events it was a most wretched way in which to lose a championship a sorry finish to a fight which drew a larger gate than any other welterweight bout in history

Gate receipts were estimated at $175 000 and approximately 27 000 persons came to Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons new outdoor arena to witness the debacle The attendance broke all state records for boxing and is said to have been twice as large as that of the previous welterweight championship bout at the Polo Grounds two years ago when Dundee won the title from Pete Latzo

Looks Like Champ

While the fight lasted Fields looked the part of a champion Both men fought cautiously in first round clinching frequently and neither landed any particularly damaging punches

In the second the challenger began carrying the fight as soon as the round started In a flurry of fast fighting he sent two lefts to the champion s body and followed with a terrific right to the jaw Dundee rose wearily after a count of nine only to go down again under a rain of gloves as Fields chased him about the ring

At the count of seven the groggy champion was up once more Then came he finish a minute and 55 seconds after the round had started Dundee was reeling off the ropes when one of his wild swings caught Fields in the groin and the Pacific coast youth doubled up in pain

C., D. & M. DISPLAYS CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Fairfield Jumps into First Place by Defeating Yardmen, Hubers Lose

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at least by scoring seven runs in the third inning to defeat the Erie Yardmen 7 to 5 Fairfield batted clear around in their big inning but couldn t do a thing with Bastian in the other frames The losers touched Gamble and Jones rather frequently for a total of 11 hits

Roundhouse Climbs

Erie Roundhouse tied Osgood for second place by defeating the Shovel Club 8 to 6 Plenty of free hitting marked this game which the Railroaders won in the early innings They scored three in the first and four in the third

Hocking Valley moved into the first division by defeating Huber 5 to 1 thanks to a seventh inning rally Hubers scored all their runs in the first two innings but couldn t touch Gruber after that

The summaries follow

Erie Yardmen	010 130 0—5
Fairfield	007 000 x—7
Bastian and Beam	Gamble Jones and Corbin
C D & M	000 001 12 —4
Osgood	010 000 10—2
Zuspan and Wells	Toumire and Cleveland
Shovel Club	004 011 0—6
Roundhouse	304 010 x—8
Cook and Deter	Jones and Burke
Hocking Valley	200 110 1—5
Huber	000 000 0—1
Gruber and Augenstein	Gifford and Willoughby

MACK HURLER WINS HIS 17TH OFF TRIBE

Cubs Increase Lead Over Bucs to Full Game by Beating Giants

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first five innings of the Cleveland game

The most unusual feature of the carnage was that the As made their nine runs in the first inning after two men were out Jimmy Foxx got two homers, Grove and Haas also hit for the circuit and the team s total of 25 hits netted 21 runs to Cleveland s three

The As increased their lead over the Yankees to 10 1 2 games as the champions did not play

The Cincinnati Reds also went on a batting spree clouting 21 hits to swamp Boston by a 14 to 2 count Every man Jack on the team hit safely Swanson getting five blows and Pitcher Lucas four

Scoring all their runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings the Cubs outslugged the Giants, 8 to 5 and increased their lead over the idle Pirates Master Melvin Ott uncorked his 27th homer and Battling Hack Wilson connected for No 26

Another St Louis pitcher Jess Haines regained his winning form as the Cardinals slaughtered the Phillies, 10 to 3 Haines yielded only four hits, two of which were four baggers by Klein and O'Doul the Quaker home runs twins Klein is the first major leaguer to hit 30 homers this season

After Young Ed Walsh and Firpo Marberry had hurled shutout ball for eight innings the White Sox nosed out Washington in the tenth, 3 to 1.

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM IS CONFIDENT

Lott and Tilden Meet Jean Borotra and Cochet in Singles Matches

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years of Davis Cup challenge round play will be George M Lott Jr Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn all young and unmitigated to the added encore of challenge round play

But the draw has given the Americans some advantage and bolstered hopes that the cup may this year be returned to Uncle Sam In the first match of the day starting about 2 15 p m on the center court Lott meets Jean Borotra while immediately after Tilden will face Henri Cochet in what may be their last meeting in a Davis Cup tournament

This means that Tilden will have his hardest match at the very start while he is still fresh and untried and he stands a far better chance of beating Cochet than he would if he first had to meet Borotra

But the strength of the Gallic team rushes an American victory anything, except a certainty It goes with out saying that Lott has a tremendously dangerous opponent In the skilled Borotra veteran of many tournaments and Tilden will have to be at his topmost best to defeat Cochet

The youthful members of the American team however were highly confident that they would take the cup back to America when they arrived at the stadium this morning from their Paris hotel All three exclaimed optimism and if youth and confidence are any aids in tennis these three will come through to victory

Lott was in splendid shape, and was confident he would beat Borotra

The French doubles team which Wm Ryn and Allison will play tomorrow will not be announced until after the close of today s matches but it is highly probable that Cochet and Borotra the strongest possible combination will be sent in against the Americans

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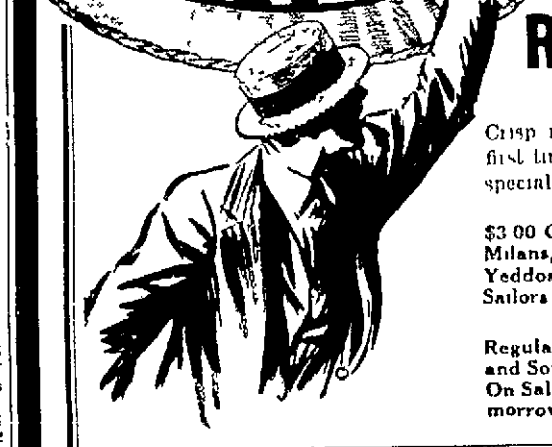

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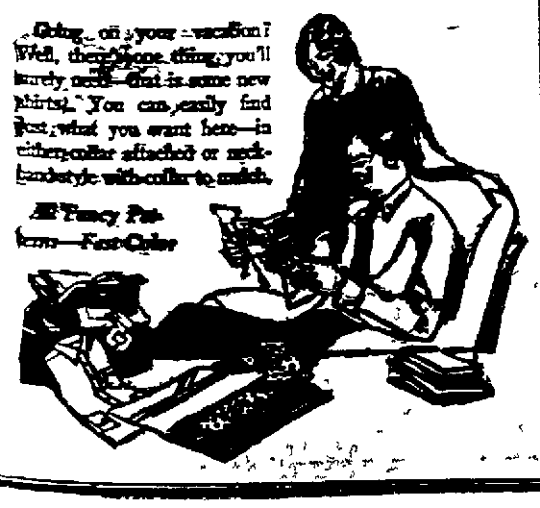

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Estimate Given by Official of Curtiss Flying Service

BY HOMER H. METZ
International News Service
Aviation Editor

NEW YORK—How much does it cost to operate and maintain an airplane?

According to L. J. Pryor of the Curtiss Flying Service, the answer to this all-important aeronautical question is:

"Less than three cents a mile."

Pryor decided upon this estimate following a recent demonstration tour in a Model AW Cessna monoplane, a fairly representative type of plane. Pryor kept a detailed account of his operating expenses on the tour and his figures are highly interesting.

Subjected to analysis, the figures indicate that, mile for mile, a plane can be operated at a cost which compares favorably with the operating cost of many automobiles. The cost per hour of operation a plane is higher than the cost per hour of an automobile, but the many more miles covered in an airplane during an hour's flight make this comparison unfair.

Visited 50 Cities

During the demonstration tour, Pryor covered 17,124 cities and visited 50 different cities.

The operating cost per mile included gasoline, oil, storage, service, repairs and all incidentals. The total operating cost for the tour, from which the mile-cost was derived was $456.01. The plane's total flying time was 174 hours and 30 minutes, making the cost per hour $2.61. The average speed for the tour was about 95 1-6 mile per hour.

The plane's gasoline and oil consumption figures could be bettered by few, if any, automobiles. The plane averaged 17 miles on one gallon of gasoline, and, except when the oil was changed every 20 or 25 hours, no oil was added. In other words, the oil was changed only after about 2,000 miles of running, which is longer than most automobile manufacturers recommend for their cars.

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APPROXIMATELY nine times as much mail was transported by Colonial Airways System during the first six months of 1929 as during the same period in 1928 while mileage increased more than 150 per cent, a recent report revealed. Up to July of this year Colonial planes transport 171,545 pounds of mail as compared with 19,743 carried during the first six months of 1928.

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A REVIEW of activities at Wright Field, Dayton, O., would be timely at the present time in view of the promotion of Brigadier General William E. Gillmore from command of the Material Division at the field to Washington, as Assistant Chief of Air Corps, United States Army.

The first outstanding event after General Gillmore took command in October of 1926 was the transfer of the field from the former site near the center of Dayton to a new location six miles out.

In seeking to list the projects successfully completed under General Gillmore's administration, it is necessary in fairness to himself and those who preceded him, to remember that many projects completed under his command were initiated before his arrival.

The outstanding feature of General Gillmore's command, of course, has been the number of sensational contributions made to the progress of aviation by the experimental laboratories at the field. These contributions include research work on wing structures, the flying radio laboratory, the flying navigation class room, the flight tutor, aircraft power plants and new types of planes.

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THE production operating schedule of the General Airplanes Corporation of Buffalo for the eighteen months period which began June 1, calls for the manufacture of 520 "Aristocrat" three-place cabin monoplane; thirty photographic surveyor planes, and thirty mail planes according to an announcement made by C. S. Rieman, president of the company. The sales value of this proposed airplane output is said to be in excess of $5,000,000.

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THE phenomenal growth of the aircraft industry during the last six months was reflected recently in the semi-annual report of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America to the Board of Governors of the national aircraft trade association.

"Our growth from a total membership of 231 early in 1928 to 808 on July 1, 1929, is the direct result of the industry's growth and the successful operation of the plan providing for the establishment of seven geographical divisions, each headed by a national vice president and the further segregation of members into sections, according to specialized interest," the report read.

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FREDERICK B. RENTSCHLER, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce recently announced the selection of seven members of a committee of nine pilots who will study flying school problems on behalf of the aircraft industry.

The seven men named on the new committee are: Tex Rankin, Portland, Ore.; "Casey" Jones, New York City; John Bowers, Los Angeles, Cal.; Cloyd Clevenger, Tulsa, Okla.; W. D. Haviland, St. Louis, Mo.; Oliver L. Parks, St. Louis, Mo., and Chas C. Mason, Buffalo, N. Y. Two vacancies on the committee will be filled later, Rentschler said.

Volume of Aerial Mail Shows Large Increase In Latest Reports

LaRue News

LARUE—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harding and John Tuttle, of Cogura Falls, and Miss Edna Hawkins, of Akron, were Sunday dinner guests at the J. W. Freehour home.

Mrs. G. O. Wall went to Detroit Friday where she joined Mrs. C. C. Holliday, who had been visiting at the Cloris Holliday home there, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hall, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wedertz, of Marion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gatchell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hughes, of Magnetic Springs, and Mrs. Dora Hige, of Pomeroy, were Tuesday guests at the J. W. Campbell home.

Mrs. Kate Wertz, of Medina, and Mrs. Nelson Cook and son Bobbie were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs Samuel Weist.

Philip Fent, of Chesterville, Ind., arrived Monday for a visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. N. S. Virden.

Mrs. Clyde A. Baldwin and children Jean, Martha and Howard, of Colorado Springs, arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs Fred Cooper, Wednesday for an indefinite visit.

Marcella Fausnaugh, of Marion, is spending the week at the Ora Van Buskirk home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Balfourd, of Cleveland, and Mrs. W. F. Holliday were Sunday guests of Mrs. N. S. Virden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner, of Marion, spent Sunday at the Nathan Rizor home.

Relatives from here attending the funeral services of Harold Ledley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ledley of Marion, held Monday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings, Mrs. Clemeth Virden, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hastings, Raymond Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holiday and Mrs. W. W. Fields.

Dinner guests at the J. W. Campbell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bibler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bibler, of Findley; Mrs Adelia Smith, Mrs. Anna Fultz and son, Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. John Beagle, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bibler, daughter, LaVerne and Eloise, of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, of Marion, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kniffin.

Mrs. D. A. Lingo and daughter, Margaret, returned Friday after several days' visit at the J. R. Bair home, in Canton and with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kanable at Galion.

Merrit, Kenneth and Thomas Ruckman spent from Thursday until Saturday at the reservoir.

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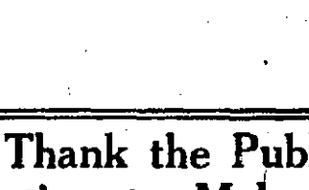

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Book Reviews

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CELESTINE FITZSTEPHEN swears he is he husband, Timothy Hazlitt Marbon tan housekeeper, and all the village folk swear he is Wallace Prettywell Felice swears he is Bruno Fitzstephen husband of Celestine with whom she is in love Maudie Horner swears he is the husband who deserted her and Donald MacDonnel knows he is Donald MacDonell to whom his friend Jack has entrusted the transportation of a parcel of diamonds responsible for all the trouble

Bruce Graeme has aptly named his new book Trouble which chronicles the woes of Donald MacDonnell from the time he leaves Paris with the parcel of diamonds until he finds out who he really is at the end of the closing chapter The book should be read in a shady spot with plenty of ice refreshments at hand for one finds plenty of excitement in the predicaments of poor Donald

Arriving at his apartment in London Donald finds the beautiful Felice asleep on his davenport and is given a warm welcome by the fair one who addresses him as Bruno Later in the evening he is summoned by an alleged officer of the law and leaves with him for the police station forgetting the parcel of diamonds Remembering this he hies to the officer down returns to his apartment to find the police gone Starting on a search he receives a message from a Frenchman returns again to the apartment to find there Celestine who verbally flays him as only a wife can The return of Felice crimps all matters further

Trouble starts promptly at 9 o'clock the next morning when Donald and Felice meet at the Victoria station and Donald attempts to deliver the diamonds The detectives of the night before is having a gabfest with a policeman as Donald steps from the cab only to step right back into it again and direct the driver to drive to King's Cross

Catching a train at the station for Edinburgh just as bus it was going to Edinburgh the pair encounter Hazlitt who greets him as Wallace Prettywell at last insists on taking him to his own lair Celestine follows the pair to Edinburgh where she has her say When things look just about as bad as they possibly can the arm of the law takes Donald to task as Frederick Horner, embezzler of funds from the Scottish National Mines, Ltd

The loyalty of Hazlitt, who is still a friend after learning that Donald is not Wallace and the varied temperaments of the other characters of the story keep the reader's head from becoming dizzy in trying to figure just who Donald is really going to turn out to be The story is written in a happy vein and at no time does the author permit his characters to grow morbid or gloomy

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Interesting List of Children's Books

E P DUTTON & COMPANY have an interesting list of new books for boys and girls for fall reading Among them are Vaino, (pronounced Vine-o) a Lad of New Finland, by Julia Davis Adams The story is a delightful bit of folklore interminglied with current history Vaino Lundborn, is a little Finnish boy going to school in Helsingfors at the beginning of the Russian and Finn revolution Very patriotic he helps unload ammunition and wireless from submarines for the army of Finland Interwoven with the main story runs the stories of old Finnish lore, how the Finns came into being how the first Vaino brought prosperity and plenty to the land and other fascinating tales

The Snow Queen Andersen in the story of Little Gerda Kay, the fierce robber girl the golden coach and the wicked mirror all portrayed in two-color decorations

'Short Poems for Short People" Alicia Aspinwall is a book for small children in verse The little poems have a most engaging rhythm and the contents are refreshing

The Cow Next Door written and illustrated in color and black and white by Marian Bullard tells the story of the cow next door who refused to moo until automobiles gave milk The trouble she caused her friends and the heartache she experienced by denying herself this pleasure have all been told in a funny story

Caroline Emerson tells of Nip and Tuck, two delightful little animals that live in a house by the Bay of Fundy They meet pirates and also a mermaid by the name of Twang line Nip gets caught in a weir has a very exciting adventure with a shark and eventually finds gold

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Colorful Romance in "Don Cristobal"

A BRIGHTLY colored romance is told by Ernest Gudwin in his Don Cristobal published by Dodd Mead & Co Don Cristobal took his imprisonment in St Ildefonso the result of his yielding to a natural impulse to help a jealous lady with a somewhat to gallant husband With his usual cleverness he seized the first opportunity to escape and left the tower of St Ildefonso somewhat in the manner of Monte Cristo But by impersonating the undertaker than the corpse In so doing he seemed to have jumped from the frying pan into the fire for in his attempt to reach the sea he had many unusual and dangerous adventures

He consorted with brigands he rescued a beauteous demoiselle in distress he embarked with her upon a private ship with lovely Spanish maidens stolen from a convent by the pirates all destined to be sold as slaves in Algiers and by sheer cleverness and the ability to handle a perilous situation wisely and well saved not only himself but all the captives among whom was the daughter of Don Vincente of Seville so all his transgressions were forgiven

He wins the love of the charming Laura whom he had saved from infamy and he sees his wicked cousin die as indeed he deserves to yet in his kindly nature Cristobal finds a moment to grieve for him

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New Boy Scout Story by Douglas

DICK DOUGLAS JR who has just turned 17 has just returned from a bear hunting trip in the wilds of Kodiak Island Alaska with a rich sheaf of notes for a book to be entitled A Boy Scout in the Grizzly Country which Putnam's will publish as soon as he has turned in his manuscript Dick is one of the authors of the famous boys book, Three Boy Scouts in Africa

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Maude Perry Has New Novel

A STORY of the gigantic activity of the Northwest and the uneven struggle of one man is told in a gripping manner by Maude Caldwell Perry in her new novel Tide House Matthew Gulick grew up with the gaunt young tide land town of Argyll in the Pacific Northwest The son of a scalawag, he was himself but a shifty pagan, filled with uncertain unreliable strength which drew him into danger and seeming defeat It attracted the three women who influenced his life Mrs Mallory an Easterner, cool brittle attractive the wife of one of the Olympians who had founded the town that he loved Kittie the adventuress, to whom he was so very passionately attentive even after is his marriage and elemental Bruna playmate of boyhood whose assistance finally captured him But more important than these was the love he had for his town, his Argyll, which he always desired to rule like an old Olympian This single idea, this driving force that Tide House symbolizes torments him at last to a strange crossed victory

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"The Copper Bottle," Story of Crime

IN an English Inn called 'The Copper Bottle, are a number of men seated around an open fire one of them has just come from a spectacular crime He tells the story of this crime which might have happened to any one and the reader is kept enthralled to the last word according to the publishers

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"Seven Iron Men," a Pioneer Story

THE true and tragic comic story of the rise and fall of the iron hunting family of Merrits pioneers of northern Minnesota the story of the conflict of the American pioneer spirit with the industrial spirit much more powerful and rapacious the story of the twilight of American individualism is told by Paul de Kruif in Seven Iron Men published by Harcourt, Brace & Co

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Poetess Takes Post as Director

GRACE HAZARD CONKLING professor at Smith College whose new book Witch and Other Poems will be brought out in October by Alfred A Knopf is to be director of the new Surry School of Creative Writing at Surry Maine this summer The school will be conducted in connection with the Surry Playhouse under the direction of Leighton Rollins

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To Publish Memoirs of Clemenceau

CLEMENCEAU the War Premier of France and French member of the Big Five at the Peace Conference has decided to publish his memoirs He has just arranged for their publication in the United States by Harcourt Brace & Co It is hoped that the manuscript will be complete within eight months for its American publication

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Famous Love Stories From Mythology

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Cupids Leaden Dart Frustrated Apollo's Hope That Daphne Would Return His Love

THE love story of Apollo and Daphne as the unicorns told it has not a happy ending Like so many of the tender myths that were handed down by the old bards, there is a note of frustration at the end.

Daphne was Apollos first polgn ant love It was 'rmented not by accident, but by the malice of Cupid, whom Apollo was said to have seen playing with his bows and arrows Apollo puffed up by his recent victory over Python, remarked scornfully to the boy Cupid

What have you to do with war like weapons, saucy boy' Leave them for hands worthy of them Behold the conquest I have won by means of them over the vast serpent who stretched his poisonous body over acres of the plain' Be content with your torch child, and kindle up your flames, as you call them, where you will but presume not to meddle with my weapons"

Cupid heard these words and was angered 'Your arrows may strike all things else, Apollo, but mine shall strike you!'

And the little inspirer of love was true to his word One arrow, tipped with gold he shot straight through the heart of Apollo and inflamed the god with the passion of love But that was not enough Another shaft, tipped with blunt lead was shot against the breast of fair Daphne the nymph who was thus rendered incapable of loving

Thus Apollo was fated to love with all his Olympian fervor the nymph whose affections had been made icy by Cupids leaden dart. The god saw Daphnes hair flung loose over her shoulders and could forbear no longer He pursued the lovely creature, and as she fled wild with fear he gradually overtook her, murmuring the while loving entreaties

'It is for love I pursue you" he cried You make me miserable for fear you should fall and hurt yourself on these stones Pray run slower and I shall follow slower I am no clown, no rude peasant, but a god

Daphne however was only the more terrified Love was the thing of which she was most afraid At last, however Apollo overtook her But as Daphne felt the hot breath of the adoring god she begged her father the river god Peneus to aid her Open the earth to enclose me or change my form, which has brought me into this danger," she begged

Peneus forthwith changed her into a laurel tree much to Apollos chagrin and amazement But he said Since you cannot be my wife you shall assuredly be my tree I will wear you for my crown I will decorate with your loveliness my heart and my quiver, and when the great Roman conquerors ride in triumphal pomp to the Capitol you shall be woven into wreaths for their brows.'

Thus resolved the unhappy love story of Daphne and Apollo—and thus originated declare the tellers of tales the custom of having the laurel wreaths symbolize achievement in the arts and in war

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Join Jiggs on The Road to Good Health

Here is Today's Health Menu Prepared by Dr R S Copeland as One of an 18 day Diet Series

Breakfast
Fresh Pear or Berries
Cereal with Bran
Graham Bread (2 thin slices)
Coffee

Lunch
Clam Broth (with 2 hard crackers)
Combination Tomato, Cucumber and Lettuce Salad
Bran Muffins (2)
Buttermilk

Dinner
Clear Beef Broth
Broiled Codfish
Boiled White Onions
Spinach
Whole Wheat Bread (1 thin slice)
Fruit Salad
Junket
Coffee

Judge in St. Louis Flays Zep Stowaway

ST LOUIS—Clarence Terhune who gained fame by stowing away on the Graf Zeppelin on its transAtlantic trip America to Germany needed a spanking more than a manager Probate Judge Holtcamp declared recently in adjudicating a claim of Clarences manager

'Instead the boy was welcomed in Germany as a hero and has been trying to run both the court and his manager ever since now he's looking for a job the judge commented

Frank E McCambridge Terhunes former manager who asked $1,052 was awarded $1,007 by the court An inventory showed Terhune owns property valued at $5,102

GETS WELCOME PRISONER

CHICAGO—Among prisoners welcomed to Bridewell jail here by Supt. Curran was Jack Loeffel sentenced to 30 days for selling fake oil stock to Curran 'There will be plenty of work here for him to do Curran said

Cooking can be *New* . . . Smoother . . . more Savory . . . with "*Chateau*"

It blends into all sorts of cooked dishes as suavely as the meadow sweet cream it's made from — this delicious *new* cheese food It gives them a new indescribable flavor that lingers on the palate You'll find yourself slipping little slices of it into your mouth while you cook. Then "Chateau" is mouth-melting in sandwiches or on tea-time crackers It spreads like butter, cuts without "dragging". You'll like its color—warm golden-orange Its aroma—mild, inviting Its flavor—creamy, mellow, tingling Then besides being convenient, "Chateau" is economical, too—made with rich extra cream, extra nourishment. Ask for "Chateau" by name at your grocer's today And ask for the new recipe booklet, "*Chateau*—12 ways to serve this new and delicious cheese food"

A COUPLE OF EGGS FIND THEMSELVES FAMOUS—THANKS TO "CHATEAU"

Take two eggs—poach them with jealous care so as not to break the buttery gold of their tender yolks—slip them on twin slices of hot toast browned to the minute and then pour gently over, in all its golden glory, "Chateau" Sauce—for which the recipe is given below.

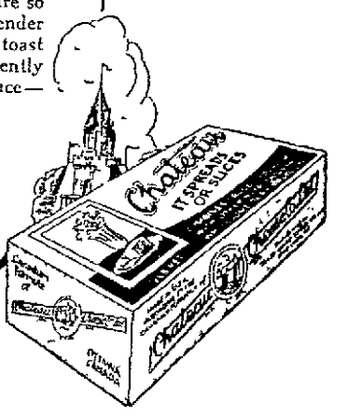
Poached Egg with "Chateau" Sauce

(An excellent luncheon dish with salad)

1 cup milk
1 cup diced Chateau
Poached eggs
Toasted buttered bread
Slices of crisp cooked bacon
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire

Make a moderately thin white sauce with the butter flour seasoning and milk Add Chateau and cook until Chateau is melted Place an egg on toast Pour sauce over Garnish with two slices of crisp bacon

"Chateau"



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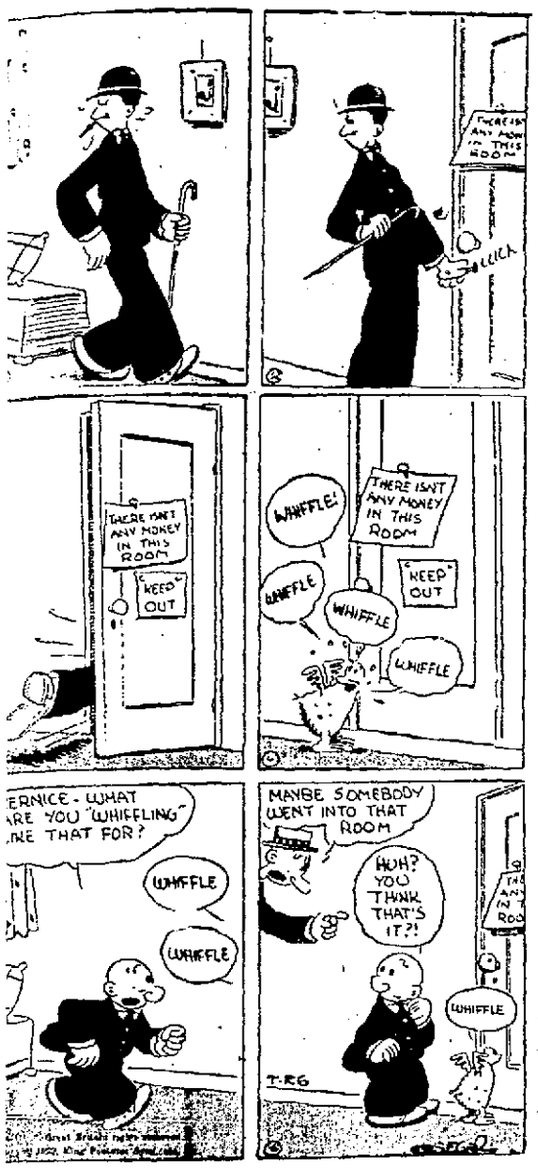

JST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

HEY-FATSO! LOOKIT WHAT I FOUND UP IN OUR ATTIC
HOW'S THAT FER A SWELL PITCHER OF BUFFALO BILL?
WHAT'LL YOU TAKE FER IT?
WON'T TAKE ESS THAN HIRT'N CENTS
WELL-I WON'T GIVE NO MORE THAN TWENTY CENTS
I DIDN'T SAY THIRTY CENTS-I SAID THIRTEEN CENTS!
OH-THEN I WON'T GIVE NO MORE'N TEN CENTS FER IT!
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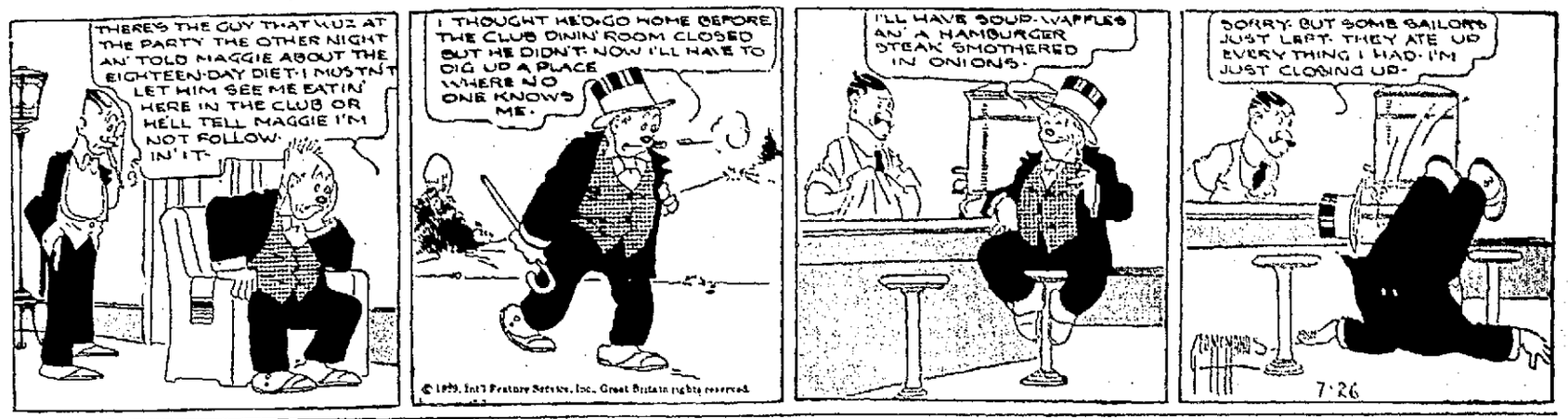
RAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

ALWAYS IT SEEMS TO BE FRUIT NAMES, ONE GIVES TO THINGS ONE CARES FOR, DUNT IT DAHLINK?
ONE SHOULD EXPLAIN TO ONE - ONE DOES NOT UNDERSTAND
WELL, IT'S ALWAYS SPIL OF YES EYES, R ONE IS A BACH, OR A KAISY, SUGAR KUM, OR THE BERRIES
WELL, WHAT ELSE WOULD ONE HAVE IT?
ONE MIGHT GIVE THE "VEGITABILS" A WEAK AT IT -
LIL "KUKUMBA" - OR PARSNIP OF THE EYES OR ONE COULD BE A LIL ROOBOB, OR LIL SUGAR KEBBIDGE OR -
HEY "WART" !!!

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


THERE'S THE GUY THAT WUZ AT THE PARTY THE OTHER NIGHT AN' TOLD MAGGIE ABOUT THE EIGHTEEN-DAY DIET- I MUSTN'T LET HIM SEE ME EATIN' HERE IN THE CLUB OR HE'LL TELL MAGGIE I'M NOT FOLLOWIN' IT-
I THOUGHT HE'D GO HOME BEFORE THE CLUB DININ' ROOM CLOSED BUT HE DIDN'T- NOW I'LL HAVE TO DIG UP A PLACE WHERE NO ONE KNOWS ME.
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I'LL HAVE SOUP- WAFFLES AN' A HAMBURGER STEAK SMOTHERED IN ONIONS-
SORRY- BUT SOME SAILORS JUST LEFT- THEY ATE UP EVERYTHING I HAD- I'M JUST CLOSING UP-
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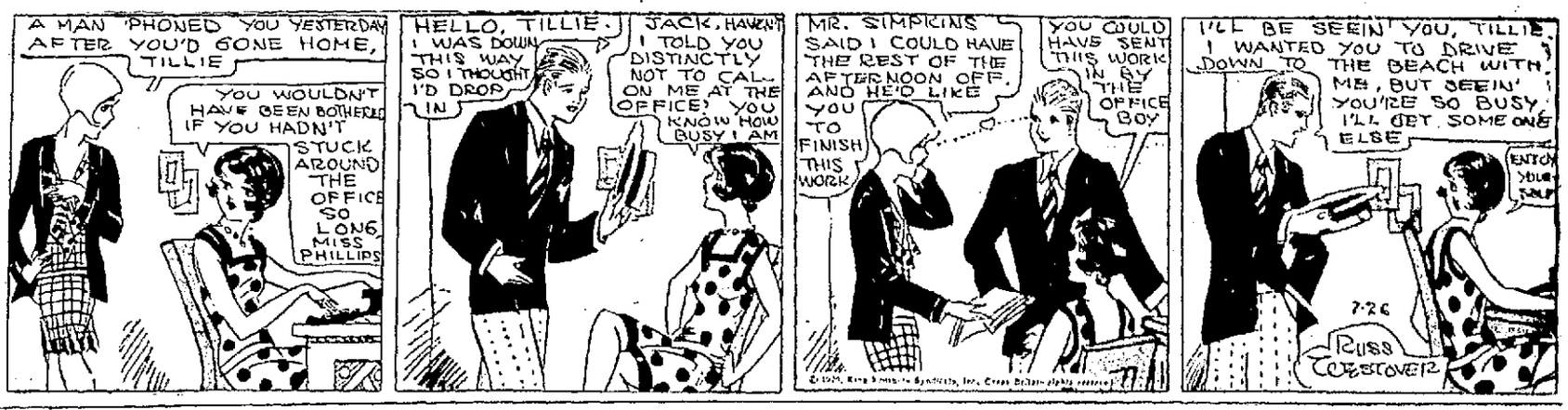
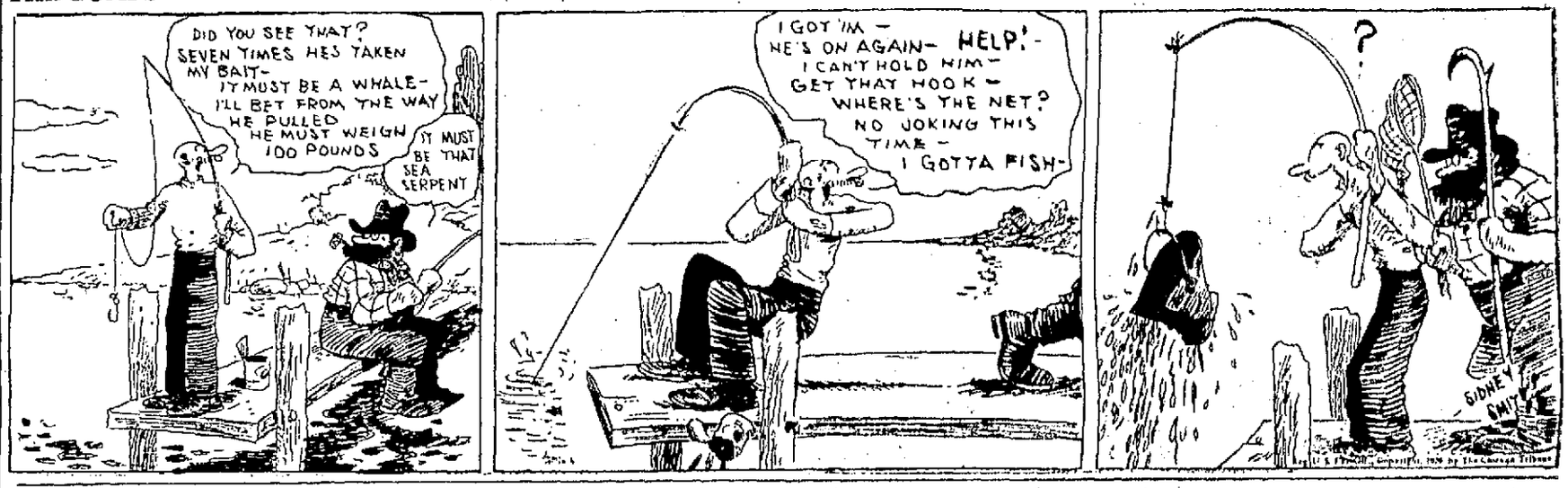
TILLIE THE TOILER — "WORK BEFORE PLEASURE" OF COURSE — BY RUSS WESTOVER


A MAN 'PHONED YOU YESTERDAY AFTER YOU'D GONE HOME, TILLIE
YOU WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN BOTHERED IF YOU HADN'T STUCK AROUND THE OFFICE SO LONG, MISS PHILLIPS
HELLO, TILLIE. I WAS DOWN THIS WAY SO I THOUGHT I'D DROP IN
JACK, HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU DISTINCTLY NOT TO CALL ON ME AT THE OFFICE? YOU KNOW HOW BUSY I AM
MR. SIMPKINS SAID I COULD HAVE THE REST OF THE AFTERNOON OFF, AND HE'D LIKE YOU TO FINISH THIS WORK
YOU COULD HAVE SENT THIS WORK IN BY THE OFFICE BOY
I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU, TILLIE. I WANTED YOU TO DRIVE DOWN TO THE BEACH WITH ME, BUT SEEIN' YOU'RE SO BUSY, I'LL GET SOMEONE ELSE
ENJOY YOUR SELF
7-26
RUSS WESTOVER

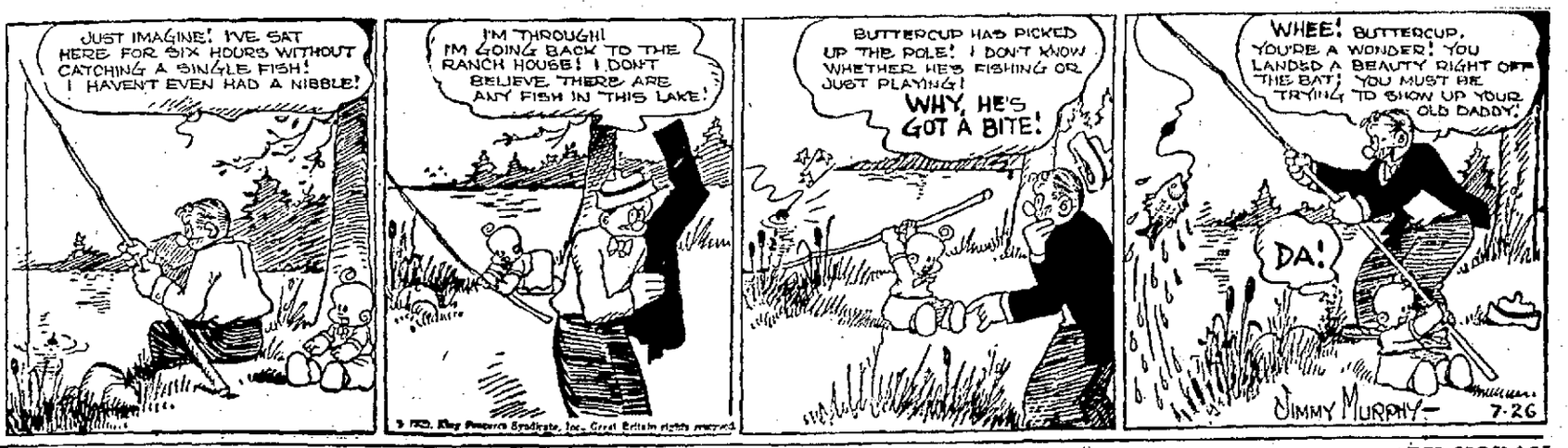
THE GUMPS — WANTED—A TON OF COAL — BY SIDNEY SMITH


DID YOU SEE THAT? SEVEN TIMES HES TAKEN MY BAIT- IT MUST BE A WHALE- I'LL BET FROM THE WAY HE PULLED HE MUST WEIGH 100 POUNDS
IT MUST BE THAT SEA SERPENT
I GOT 'IM - HE'S ON AGAIN- HELP!- I CAN'T HOLD HIM- GET THAT HOOK - WHERE'S THE NET? NO JOKING THIS TIME - I GOTTA FISH-
?
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — A BUSY SPOOK — BY CLIFF STERRETT

YOU ACTUALLY SEEN A GHOST?
WHEN? WHERE?
RIGHT OUT IN THE HALL. THIS VERY SECCUNT!
GOOD HEAVENS, PAW! WOT'LL WE DO?
CALL THE COPS, WHILE THE CALLIN'S GOOD!
HELLO? HELLO? HELLO! HELLO? HELLO HELLO?
S'MATTER? IS THE WIRE BUSY?
BUSY NUTHIN'! THE LINE IS DEAD!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-26

TOOTS AND CASPER — IT TAKES BUTTERCUP TO CATCH 'EM — BY JIMMY MURPHY


JUST IMAGINE! I'VE SAT HERE FOR SIX HOURS WITHOUT CATCHING A SINGLE FISH! I HAVEN'T EVEN HAD A NIBBLE!
I'M THROUGH! I'M GOING BACK TO THE RANCH HOUSE! I DON'T BELIEVE THERE ARE ANY FISH IN THIS LAKE!
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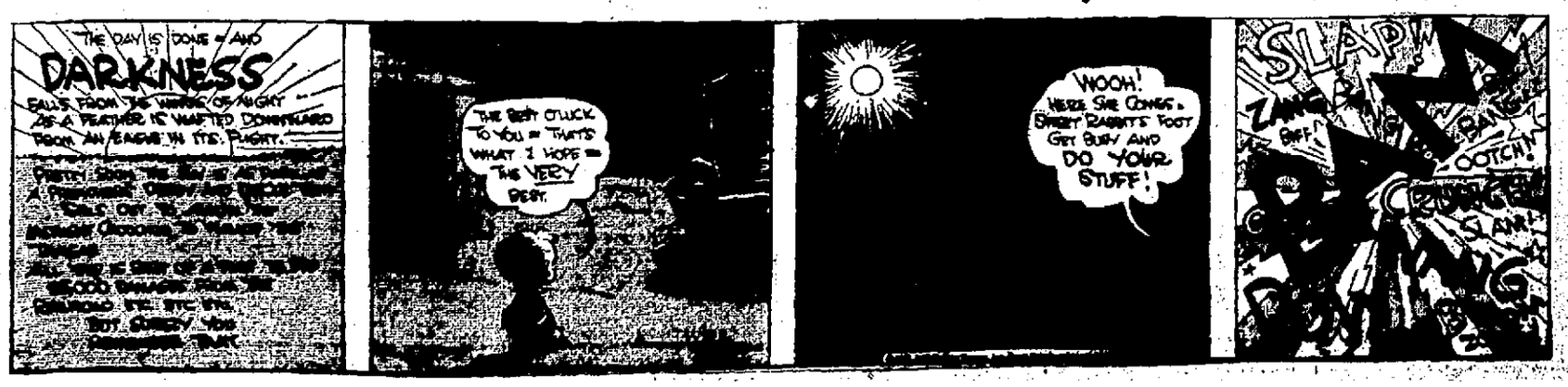
BUTTERCUP HAS PICKED UP THE POLE! I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE'S FISHING OR JUST PLAYING! WHY, HE'S GOT A BITE!
WHEE! BUTTERCUP, YOU'RE A WONDER! YOU LANDED A BEAUTY RIGHT OFF THE BAT! YOU MUST BE TRYING TO SHOW UP YOUR OLD DADDY!
DA!
JIMMY MURPHY 7-26

JERRY ON THE JOB — A PICTURE WITH SOUND EFFECT — BY HOBAN


THE DAY IS DONE - AND DARKNESS FALLS FROM THE WINGS OF NIGHT AS A FEATHER IS WAFTED DOWNWARD FROM AN EAGLE IN ITS FLIGHT.
THE BEST O'LUCK TO YOU - THAT'S WHAT I HOPE - THE VERY BEST.
WOOH! HERE SHE COMES - SWIFT RABBIT'S FOOT GET BUSY AND DO YOUR STUFF!
SLAP!
BIFF!
BANG!
OOTCH!
CRUNCH!
SLAM!

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PAIR shell rim glasses lost in business district Tuesday. Reward. Phone 202 Richwood.

LOST—Full length dark blue, georgette coat, Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Silver and Leader or on Bellefontaine ave. Reward. Phone 9097.

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MALE & FEMALE

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West—11:20 a. m., *6.00 p. m.; 1:10 a. m., 3.10 a. m.
East—6.25 a. m., 11:50 a. m.; 7.10 p. m.; 1.02 a. m.
Southwest—11.22 a. m.; 5:33 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR
West—2.55 a. m., 4.25 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 7.03 a. m.; *8.17 a. m.; 11.02 a. m.; 3.12 p. m.; 8:36 p. m.
East—4.55 a. m., 1:15 p. m.; 5:35 p. m.; 8:25 p. m.; 11:43 p. m. *Pullman passengers only.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—8.34 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 4.25 p. m.; 12:40 a. m.
Southbound—6:20 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 4.05 p. m.; 8.20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No. 420 6.51 p. m.
Southbound—No. 425 10:30 a. m.
No Sunday trains.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound, week day schedule;
Local cars through to Columbus, 6.00 a. m., 7.00 a. m., 9.00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4.00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7.00 p. m., and 9.00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11.35 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1.00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m. Parlor cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m. to 9.00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10.00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Delaware only

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Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9.16 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2.05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.
Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., 9.15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m and 5:15 p. m.
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Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st.

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Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., 2 and 6 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—Arrive 2.25 a. m., leave 9.35 a. m.; arrive 9.25 p. m., leave 9:35 p. m.
West—Arrive 8.45 a. m., leave 8.50 a. m.; arrive 7.25 p. m., leave 7:30 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Detroit at 3:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m. and 3:30 a. m.
Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 2 p. m., 4.35 a. m., and 10:30 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio
Wilbur Coffey, Administrator of the estate of Susan Coffey, deceased, Plaintiff, against Grover Pierson, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 27th day of July, A. D., 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the west front door of the court house in the City of Marion, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Marion and in the State of Ohio, and in the city of Marion-to-wit:
Being known as Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Sixty-four (1664) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the South side of McKinley Street between Main Street and The Pennsylvania Railroad Right of Way.
Said premises appraised at $7000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.
Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
JOHN J. FRANCIS,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
John Bartram, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 2[illegible]
Katharine B. Copeland, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ruth Hummer, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in said Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 17th day of August, 1929, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as and being:

TRACT NO. 7. Lot Number Eight Hundred Seventy-seven (877) in Durfee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio and lies on the West side of Oberlin Avenue between McKinley Street and Foster Lane. Appraised at $1,000.00.

TRACT NO. 22. Lot Number Eight-six Hundred Ninety-two (8692) in Durfee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the East side of Darlington Court between Foster Lane and McKinley Street. Appraised at $1,000.00.

TRACT NO. 37. Lot Number Eight-seven Hundred Seven (8707) in Durfee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio and lies on the West side of Darlington Court between Foster Lane and McKinley Street. Appraised at $1,000.00.

TRACT NO. 50. Lot Number Eight-seven Hundred Twenty-one (8721) in Durfee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Said lot lies on the East side of Park Boulevard between Foster Lane and McKinley Street. Appraised at $1,000.00.

TRACT NO. 51. Lot Number Eight-seven Hundred Twenty-two (8722) in Durfee and Copeland's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio. Said lot lies between Foster Lane and Olney Avenue and between Olney Avenue and Blaine avenue in the rear of the lots facing on said respective streets and has a twelve (12) foot alley adjoining on the West. Appraised at $100.00

TRACT NO. 52. Part of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Twenty-three (1623) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio beginning at a point in the east line of Park Boulevard, forty (40) feet south of the northwest corner of said Lot No. 1623 thence east in a line parallel to the north line of said lot to the east line thereof; thence south in the east line of said lot N 1623 six (6) feet thence west in a line parallel to the north line of said lot to the east line of Park Boulevard; thence north in the east line of Park Boulevard six (6) feet to the place of beginning. Said lot lies on the East side of Park Boulevard between Elgin Court and Foster Lane. Appraised at $100.00

TRACT NO. 59. Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Sixty-three (1663) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, beginning at a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard, which point is two (2) feet south of the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1663, thence west parallel with the north line of said lot to a point in the west line thereof, which point is two (2) feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence south along the west line of said lot thirty-three (33) feet to a point; thence east on a line parallel with the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard which point is thirty-five (35) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence north along the east line of said lot Number 1663 and the west line of Park Boulevard thirty-three (33) feet to the place of beginning, except that portion of said premises which now constitutes a part of the right of way of the now The Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River Railroad Company. The house on said Tract No. 66 is numbered 357 Park Boulevard. Appraised at $3,000.00.

TRACT NO. 67. Thirty-one (31) feet off the south side and extending the entire depth of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Ninety-four (1694) and two (2) feet off the north side and extending the entire depth of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Ninety-five (1695) in Park Addition to the City of Marion Ohio except that part of said lots which now constitutes a part of the right of way of the now The Toledo Columbus and Ohio River Railroad Company. The house on said Tract No. 67 is numbered 345 Park Boulevard. Appraised at $3,000.00

TRACT NO. 68. Part of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Ninety-five (1695) in Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, beginning at a point in the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard, which point is two (2) feet south of the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1695, thence west parallel with the north line of said lot to a point in the west line thereof, which point is two (2) feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence south along the west line of said lot thirty-three (33) feet to a point; thence east on a line parallel with the east line of said lot and the west line of Park Boulevard which point is thirty-five (35) feet south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence north along the east line of said lot Number 1695 and the west line of Park Boulevard thirty-three (33) feet to the place of beginning, except that portion of said premises which now constitutes a part of the right of way of the now The Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River Railroad Company. The house on said Tract No. 68 is numbered 361 Park Boulevard. Appraised at $3,

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W S COUSINS S Financial Editor

YORK July 25—Bethlehem e the honor with Ameri ephone and Telegraph as a sor to in the first hour thi as the result of the boost in e rate to $6 a share an a er the close of Thursday s

street chose to ignore the rch increase in brokers loans shel e bidding prices of h her and higher was taken ing the opening bell thousand shares of Bethle were wanted at the start price agreed upon was $122 paring with yesterday s 119

stocks forced to the front in t advance at the opening of he

Steel common jumped o 07½ and American Steel es 4 to 1 s at 6 ¾ Baldwin ose sold up a point at st one to the directors dec p t the stock fair for one

achusetts Legion fter 1930 Convention

TON—Officers of the Massa Americ n legion are now to conver California the 1930 national conven has been generally conceded ren s was due to be the e convention next year o ton Post is eager to secure clare as a part of the great urs celebration now being

ng in the latter part of Oc he assembly of the Legion help conclude the celebration l ge of patriotic glory

WO CENTURIES OLD

HMOND Va—The 200th an y of the Slash church in Han ty was held recently It is le t wooden church in Virginia attended by Henry Clay Madison and Patrick in their youth

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO July 26—Hogs—Receipts 18 000 market steady 10c down Top 12.35 bulk 10.25@12.25 heavy weight 10.00@11.85 medium weight 11.45@12.35 light weight 11.50@12.75 light lights 11.35@12.30 packing sows 9.75@10.60 pigs 10.00@12.10 holdovers 10 000

Cattle—Receipts 1 500 market steady Calves receipts 1 000 market steady Beef steers good and choice 15@16.75 common and medium 10.50@14.50 yearlings 10.00@16.50 butcher cattle heifers 8.00@15.00 cows 4.50@11.50 bulls 10.50@12.00 calves 11.00@17.00 feeder steers 10.50@13.50 stocker steers 9.50@11.00 stocker cows and heifers 7.50@12.00

Sheep—Receipts 8 000 market steady Medium and choice lambs 13.00@14.00 culls and common 9.00@11.00 yearlings 10.00@11.00 common and choice ewes 4.00@7.75 feeder lambs 12@13.75

Cleveland

CLEVELAND July 26—Hogs Receipts 1,500 holdover 367 market fairly active hobs 5 to 20c lower 1000 stags steady Quotations 200 350 lbs 10.00@11.00 200 250 lb 11.00 1 60 100 200 lbs 12.40@12.60 130 160 lbs 12.30@12.70 90 130 lbs 11.40@12.70 packing sows 9.75@10.25

Cattle Receipts 250 calves 150 market demand for cows and steers very narrow only few sales Other classes steady Bulk quotations beef steers 10.00@11.50 light yearlings steers and heifers 13.40 beef cows 8.00@9.50 low cutter and cutter cows 4.25@7.25 vealers 15@16

Sheep Receipts 400 market steady Quotations Bulk fat lambs 14.00@14.75 bulk cull lambs 11.50@12.75 bulk fat ewes 6.00@7.00

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO N Y July 26—Hogs—Receipts 1000 H Heavers 400 Uneven and spotty weights be low 210 lbs 10.25c higher others slow strong to 15c higher Bulk 130 190 lbs 13.10@13.40 190 210 lbs 13.00@13.10 220 250 lbs 12.50@12.90 250 lbs up 12.00@12.40 packing sows 10.40@10.85

Cattle—Receipts 600 Vealers active fully steady Good to choice 15.00@16.50 common and medium 11.00@16.00

Sheep—Receipts 700 Lambs slow weak to 15c lower More rigid sort considered good in choice natives 14.00 medium and culls and common 9.00@13.50 throwouts 12.00@13.50 fat ewes 6.00@7.00

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH July 26—Hogs—220 lbs down scarcely strong to unevenly higher Heavier butchers slow Bulk 150 to 0 lbs 13.00 few small lots 13.1 around 0 300 lbs butchers 13.00@13.25 110 lbs down mostly 12.75@13.00 packing sows 10.00@10.50

Cattle—Steady odd head fat cows 8.00@9.50 heifer grades 6.00@7.50

Calves Active fully steady Good to choice vealers 14.00@17.50

Sheep—Very dull lambs not moving early few bids 25 to 50 cents lower at 14.00 down choice aged wethers sold at 7.50 about steady

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND July 26—Butter—Extra 42 1 2 standard 42 market steady

Eggs—Firsts 32 standard 31 market steady

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 31 medium fowls 31 leghorn hens 24@25 colored broilers 28@34 leghorn broilers 24@26 ducks 20@26 geese 15 old cocks 18 market steady

Apples—Baldwins 2.65 bu basket Cabbage—Ohio 2.00 100 lbs Cantaloupes — Standards 3.00@3.50 100

Potatoes — Homegrown 3.00@3.50 barrel

Homegrown Ohio produce

Hothouse Tomatoes 1.60 per 10 lb basket

Cucumbers 2.25 basket

Radishes 75c basket

Rhubarb 30c bunch

Asparagus 3.50 dozen bunches

Leaf Lettuce 50c basket head lettuce 50c for 10 heads

Green Onions 10c bunch

Kohlrabi 25c for 18 heads

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Spinach 1.25 basket

Mustard and Turnips Greens 40c basket

Kohlrabi 25c for 18 heads

Carrots 20 for half bushel basket

New Beets 10 for 18 heads

Sour Cherries 8.00 bu

Raspberries Black 7.50 bu red 10.00 bu

Chicago

CHICAGO July 26 — Butter — Receipts 12,094 tubs Creamery extras 42 1 2 standards 42 1-4 extra firsts 40 1 2@41 1 2 firsts 39@39 1 2 packing stock 31@32, specials 43@43 1 2

Eggs—Receipts 12 173 cases Ordinary firsts 29@31 extra firsts 32 1 2@33 firsts 32, dirties 25@27 checks 25@27

Cheese—Twins new 21 1 4 Young Americas 22 Daisies 21@21 1 2 longhorns 21 1 2 brick 20 1 2

Live Poultry — Turkeys 30, hens 28 1 2 leghorn hens 25 spring chickens 31, roosters 21 1 2 geese 15, ducks heavy 20 small 18, spring geese 22.

Potatoes—Receipts 82 cars On track 266 U S shipments 528, Kan and Mo sacked Irish Cobblers 1.90@2.15, Minn sacked Irish Cobblers 2.25, Virginia bbls. 475

ROADHOUSE OPERATES

CHICAGO, Ill.—When raiders from State Attorney Swanson's office visited the Speedway Inn here, they found the place running full blast despite the presence of a county patrolman who had been stationed there to see that the resort remained closed.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	27¾
Amn. Beet Sugar	15
Amn. Agri.	124¾
Amn Can	100⅜
Amn Loco	130
Amn Smelting	111
Amn Steel Fdy	85
Amn Sugar Refining	85
Amn T & T	203⅛
Anaconda	113⅝
Ashcon	45
Baldwin Loco	204¾
B and O	131⅛
Famous Players	64⅛
Gt No Ore	30⅝
Nat Cons	44⅛
Amn Intl	76¾
National Cash	126½
Bethlehem Steel	124
Butte & Superior	8
Canadian Pacific	22⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	136
Chicago & Northwest	94⅛
Chicago Mil & St Paul	33
Colorado Fuel	70⅜
Colorado Gas & Electric	91⅞
Consolidated Gas	146⅜
Corn Products	100⅛
Crucible Steel	104⅞
Cuba Cane Sugar	23⅛
Delaware & Hudson	211⅝
Erie	34
Erie 1st Pfd	67⅛
General Electric	68½
General Motors	76
Goodrich	121
Gt Northern Pfd	130
Illinois Central	134⅝
Inspi Copper	43¼
Int Nickel	47⅞
Int Paper	31
Kennecott	83⅜
Lehigh Valley	83½
N Y Air Brake	44⅞
N Y Central	230¾
N Y N H & Hartford	112¼
No folk & Western	230
Northern Pacific	111⅝
Pure Oil	28
Penn	65
Pitts Coal	63⅝
Pressed Steel Car	183⅝
Reading	122⅝
Rep. Iron & Steel	111
Sinclair Oil	24
Southern Pacific	144⅛
Southern Railway	138
Texas Corp	62⅛
Tex C & O	107
Tobacco Products	14
Union Pacific	208
U S Ind Alcohol	178
U S Steel	200¾
U S Steel Pfd	140
Westinghouse	94¾
White Motors	40
Willys Overland	24⅞
Free Tex	42⅝
General Asphalt	81¼
Gulf States Steel	65⅜
Intl Harvester	122⅛
Intl Tel & Tel	110⅛
Louis & Nash	146
Mack Truck	95½
Middle States Oil	13⅛
Remington Rand	48⅜
Royal Dutch	58⅞
St L & San Fran	90
Sears Roebuck	102
Simms Pete	37
Stewart Warner	70⅞
Vanadium	50

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	46
American Gas & Electric	212¾
American Power & Light	154
Continental Baking (B)	129¼

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO July 26—Grains closed lower today Wheat was off ⅛ to ⅜c and corn ½ to 1¼c Oats were ⅛c over to ⅛c higher

Wheat—2 red 1 43¾@1 44 1 hard 1 43¾ 2 hard 1 42@1 45 4 hard 1 40¾ 5 hard 1 21¾ 3 northern spring 1 42¾ 2 mixed 1 42¾@1 44¾ 3 mixed 1 44

Corn — 1 mixed 1 05½@1 06¾ 3 mixed 1 07@1 07½ 1 yellow 1 06¾@1 07¼ 2 yellow 1 06@1 06¾ 3 yellow 1 07½@1 08¼ 2 white 1 07¼@1 08 1 white 1 07 sample grade 0.00@0.00

Oats—2 white 49@49¾ 3 white 48@49¼

Rye—3 1 12¾ barley 63@73

Opening

Grains opened higher today Wheat was up 1 3-4c corn 1 2 to 1 4c and oats 1 to 3-8c

Opening prices

Wheat—July none Sept 1 45@1 50 Dec 1 45 1-2@1 46 1-2

Corn—July 1 07 7-8 Sept 1 06@1 06 1-4 Dec 1 03 3-4@1 04

Oats—July none Sept 50 Dec 53 1

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1 46	1 42	1 43
Sept	1 49½	1 45¾	1 46
Dec	1 57¼	1 53	1 54⅛
Mar	1 62¼	1 58½	1 59½
Corn			
July	1 04⅝	1 01⅞	1 01⅞
Sept	1 07¼	1 04⅜	1 04⅝
Dec	1 00⅞	98¼	98⅝
May	1 04½	1 02	1 02
Oats			
July	49	48⅞	48⅞
Sept	50 s	49¼	49⅝
Dec	54⅝	53⅛	53¼
Rye			
Sept	1 14½	1 11	1 11⅛
Dec	1 19	1 16⅝	1 16⅝
Lard			
July			12 20
Sept	12 4	1 45	12 27
Oct	12 09	11 0	12 50
Dec	12 67	12 37	12 37
Ribs			
July			13 25
Sept			13 6.

Toledo Close

TOLEDO July 26— Cash grain close

Wheat—2 red 1 42@1 43

Corn—2 yellow 1 10½@1 11½

Oats—2 white 53 1 2@54 1 2

Rye —2 1 12

Barley—2 72

Seed Close

Clover imported cash old 12 75 alsike domestic cash old 16 00 S alsike Oct 12 00 B, Timothy cash old 2 60 S

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO July 26—After two days of backing and filling the bull market in wheat moved forward with renewed energy yesterday sending prices sharply higher The most serious crop damage reports yet received from the Northwest provided buying incentive and trade was broad as the market worked upward through heavy profit taking and hedging pressure

Coarse grains rallied sharply from an easy start under the stimulus of commission house and local buying because of crop damage news and the bullish outburst in wheat Rye followed wheat, though price gains were slightly smaller

Opening Is Irregular

Wheat was irregular at the opening but news was too bullish to be ignored and the buying power broadened for the first time since Monday. Liverpool cables were stronger than due, Winnipeg started sharply higher and Minneapolis was strong. From the two Northwest markets came the most sensational advices of the season's crop damage to the Spring wheat crop and the reports were backed by hearing critics

Continued heat and drought danger of black rust wilting crops and premature ripening were all reported and there were no indications of any relief in sight. Argentine weather was still adverse and cables said Australian conditions show no improvement

The local market was a broad affair Locals were fairly well liquidated after the last two days of watchful waiting market and the news was sufficiently bullish to induce further outside participation Buying sent the market steadily higher following Northwest quotations despite the opposition of hedging and profit taking

Considerable buying was said to be based on the weekly Canadian crop report, to be issued today since their extremely bullish report of a week ago weather has been most adverse and it is generally expected Argentine conditions figures will show further substantial decrease

In addition to the bullish situation in Argentina and Australia foreign news contained the information that European countries are suffering from extended drought which Broomhall says is damaging German crops Export demand was quiet according to word from seaboard

Corn Follows Wheat

Corn was lower at the outset as leads and commission houses sold on reports of rains in Illinois and Iowa When the move in wheat got under way commission house and local demand for corn increased and the market followed wheat Shorts in corn displayed uneasiness and some covering was reported under way

Besides the strength in wheat incentive to buy corn came from news that the crop is still highly irregular reports of firing in some sections of Oklahoma and the forecast for warmer than seasonable in some sections of the belt where moisture is short Cash strength continued as a factor and country offerings while some larger failed to exert any depressing influence on the cash market Bookings totaled 870 000 bushels

MRS. ELIZA DAVIS IS CLAIMED IN MARION

Death Follows Illness of Four Months, Funeral Sunday

Mrs Eliza Jane Davis 570 Herman st died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the age of 81 She died of gangrene following a four months illness Mrs Davis was born Jan 18 1848 at Clear Ridge Pa, to Jacob and Sarah Snair of Pennsylvania She was married Nov. 20 1875 to Joshua Hanby Davis who preceded her in death 11 years ago

Surviving children are Robert E Davis of 577 Herman st Amos B Davis, also at home Mrs A W Wells of Ashley Mrs Charles Morris of Richwood and Vern Arthur Davis of Green Camp Twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren are living Her brothers and sisters are dead

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the C F Curtis Co mortuary with the Rev G A Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M E church, in charge. Mrs. Davis was a member of that church Interment will be made in the Prospect cemetery

CLOTHING DESTROYED

An attempt to dry-clean clothes in the basement of the home of A. H. Crum, 196-98 Forest st. at 9 40 this morning ended in an explosion of gasoline fumes, which were ignited by a gas burner under a water heater. No one was injured, but between $15 and $20 worth of clothing was destroyed by the flames. Company No. 1 of the fire department answered the call.

For preserving palms and other wooden articles Garment cleaners have developed a method for [illegible] fungus, killing [illegible] and [illegible]

WASHES GOLF BALLS

CHICAGO—The proprietor of the Wilmette Laundry got a shock recently when a truck drove up to the laundry with 36,000 golf balls to be washed. The golf ball magnate explained that he owned a string of practice courses where the balls were used.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Yellow transparent apples have dropped a few cents here in price, this morning's quotations indicate Three pounds for 25 cents is the present price

Contributing quite heavily to the fresh fruit and vegetable market this season cantaloupe and honey dew melons are now quoted a few cents lower than before The cantaloupe prices center around 15 cents, while the more choice honey dew melons are quoted at 25 cents.

Bermuda sweet onions, with a brilliant white skin are quoted at three pounds for 25 cents today following their initial appearance here a few days ago at 15 cents

Some varieties of California oranges are available on local markets at two dozen for 29 cents, little more than a cent apiece despite the scarcity of oranges now Florida varieties have almost disappeared from the markets here

VEGETABLES

Home grown potatoes $1 25 a bu or 35c pk

New Potatoes, North Carolina cobblers $2.50 bu

New Potatoes 60c pk

New Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 25c

Michigan potatoes 50c pk

New cabbage 6c and 6c lb

Cauliflower 15 to 25c

Cucumbers 15c each

New Beets 5c bunch

Bermuda Onions 4 for 25c

Yellow Onions 5 for 25c

Broiler Onions 10c lb

White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 10c

Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.

Texas Onions, 3 lbs 25c

Bermuda Sweet Onions 3 lbs 25c

Icecicle Radish 5c

Green Peppers, 5c each

Mangoes 5c

Button radishes 5c bunch

Long red radishes 3 for 10c

New Carrots 5c lb

Yams 3 lbs 25c

Asparagus 10c bunch

Home Grown Rhubarb 5c 2 for 9

Ocher 15c lb

Endive 10c lb

Eggplants 15 to 25c

Head Lettuce 15 to 20c

Homegrown Head Lettuce 5c 10c.

Leaf Lettuce curly homegrown, 10c and 2 lbs 25c

Celery 10c bunch

String Beans 15c 2 lbs 25

Green Beans 15c 2 lbs 25c

Yellow Wax Beans 10c

New bean hoops 2 lbs 25c.

Spinach 3 lbs 25c

Mississippi Tomatoes 2 lbs 25c.

Hothouse Tomatoes 20c

Texas Tomatoes 2 lbs 25c

Pop corn on cob 3 lbs 25c.

New Peas homegrown 10c

Summer Squash 15-20c.

Green Peas 10c

Watermelons 10c

Dixie Melons 10c

Honey Dew 25c

Cantaloupe 15 to 40c.

Watercress, 8 and 10c

New Turnips 5c bunch

Ocher soups 15c lb

New Beets 5c each

Sweet corn 35c doz

Fruits

Blackberries 25c

Georgia peaches 10c lb

Sweet Cherries 35c.

Dew Berries 30c

Sour cherries, 25c

Red Raspberries 35c qt

California (Bing) Cherries 60c lb

Pears like Bartletts 3 for 10c

Pineapples, 10c to 24c

Pears 5 lbs 25c.

California Plums 20c lb

Yellow Transparent Apples 10c to 1 lbs 25

California Plums 20c pound

Watermelons 3 lbs for 25c, last of old supplies

Red Astrachans 2 lbs 25c

Apricots 20c lb

Bananas 1 lbs for 20c

California Oranges 2 doz for 29c 20c to 75c

Lemons 45c

Dates, 10c lb

Layer Figs, 25c lb

Prunes 10 15c and 18c lb

Grapefruit, 10c each

Stewing Figs 15c.

California Figs 3 for 10c 35c doz

Package Figs 10c.

English Walnuts 37 to 40c

Cocoanuts 10c and 15c.

Brazil Nuts 30c lb

Almonds 30c lb

Black Walnuts 5c lb

Hickorynuts 4 lbs. 25c.

Pecans, 70c lb

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef 22c.

Chuck Roast 35c per lb

Round Steak 38 to 55c per lb.

Smoked Hams 27c and 32c.

Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.

Pork Cutlie, 30c.

Pork Chops 40-45c.

Sausage 22c per lb.

Minced Ham 30c.

Hamburg 25c.

Lard 2 for 25c

Bologna, lb., 25c.

Bacon 21 to 35c.

Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.

Liver, beef, 25c.

Veal Liver, 70c.

Wieners, 22c lb

Dried Beef, 65c-80c lb.

Spareribs, 18c per lb.

Neck Bones, 7c.

Cutlie Hams, 18-20c per lb.

Beef Hearts 10 & 20c lb.

Pork Hearts, 17c lb.

Eggs, 39c

Butter, 49c per lb.

Strained Honey, 20c.

Cane Sugar, 100 lbs, $6.85; 10 lbs. $1.00.

Pickled Pigs Feet, 25½-15c.

Corn Beef, 40c.

Veal Loaf, 35c.

Pressed Ham, 35c.

Roast, 25c.

Jellied Tongue, 40c.

Goose Liver Pudding, 40c.

Liver Pudding, 25c.

Boiled Ham, 50c.

Cooked [illegible]

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Halibut .35c

Sheepheads 2 lbs 25c

Trout 35c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher heavies 11.75@12.25 medium 12.10 mixed and yorker 12.10 light workers 12.10 pigs 12.10 roughs 9.25, stags 7.25.

Cattle—Steady prime steers 11.50@13.00, fair to good 10.00@11.25 prime heifers 9.50@11.00 fair to good 8.00@9.00 cows 4.00@9.00 heifers 9.00@11.00 top steers 10.00@12.25 fat cows 8.00@9.25 common fair to good 7.00@8.00 common to fair 4.00@6.50; top bulls 8.50@10.00 bologna bulls 7.00@8 calves 10.00

Sheep — Spring lambs 14.00 common ewes 2.00@3.00 yearlings 10@10.

Local Produce

The Poultry—Heavy fowls 24c 25 colored broilers 26@28 leghorn fowls 17@20 leghorn broilers 22@24 old roosters 8c geese 10 ducks 11

Eggs—Firsts 30

Butterfat—43c.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK July 26 — Opening Liberty bond quotations Liberty fourth 4 1 4s 98,30 Treas 4 1 4s of 1040 100 30 Treas 3 3 8s of 1041 98 0 Treas 4s 103 10 and Treas 4 1 4s 104

Marion Masons Play Two Home Games Next Week

The Marion Masonic recreation baseball team plays two games next week both at Garfield Park The local Masons are still leading the Inter-County league but can be toppled from that position very easily if they fail to come through in their two home games next week

Monday night they play the Bucyrus Masons and Wednesday the Upper Sandusky lodge team will be at Garfield Park Baron and Rice will probably divide the hurling duties

Radnor News

RADNOR—Mrs George Bechtel Marion and Hamilton Billy Lewisburg Pa were guests Thursday of Mr and Mrs William Watkins

Mr and Mrs Howard Mitchell and sons Charles and Junior Los Angeles and Mr and Mrs Leroy Howison and son Harold were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs William Watkins

Ben Sunday morning to Mr and Mrs William Zeigler Gary Ind a daughter

Mr and Mrs William Ferguson Magic Springs Mrs Agnes Shultz and Miss Blanche Stultz Richwood were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Bert Linn

Mr and Mrs Irwin Coen Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs Emma Jones

H D Jones left Sunday on a trip to Nell welcome Natl and Lark

Mr and Mrs Jesse Hilpert and daughter Elizabeth Mt Gilead were guests Sunday of Mrs Elizabeth Pears

Mr and Mrs Owen R Jones and daughter Pauline were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Richard Thomas Marion

Miss Pauline Jones is spending the week with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Dwight Lloyd Delaware

Mr and Mrs Harold Lauer Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Coonfare

Mr and Mrs George Beckaw and son Kenneth Ann Arbor Mich were week end guests of Mr and Mrs George N Davis

Mrs Hannah Coffman and son Junior Zanesville spent the week end with her mother Mrs W J Thomas

Mr and Mrs John Coonfare and daughter Peggy and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Bitts were guests of relatives in Marion Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Williams and Miss Ann Williams left Saturday for their home in Chicago after a weeks visit with Rev and Mrs J George Peters

Mr and Mrs James Thomas and Mr and Mrs James Thomas, Jr, were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Fred Hoch, Marion

Miss Lizzie Jones Columbus was a guest Sunday of Miss Mary and Thomas A Price

J W Malone, Marion; Mr. and Mrs E L Billing, Crestline, and Mr. and Mrs Hayes Belt were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs S F Belt. Mr Malone and Mrs Billing are spending this week at the Belt home

Mr and Mrs Earl Smith, Nevada, were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs J F Hummel

Mr and Mrs E. A. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Chrif Holler, Marion, and Mrs. Martha Whitney, Columbus, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Berry.

Miss Mary Fahey was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and family left for their home in Rome, N. Y., Tuesday evening after a ten days' visit here.

Mrs. S. C. Lloyd, Radnor, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, family, Columbus, are spending the week at Beaver Park on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and family, Rome, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas, and daughter, Evelyn, spent Friday in Columbus.

Mrs. Jane Moore, Ironton, is visiting Mr and Mrs William Moore.

R. Williams, Sebring, spent Sunday at the home of E. J. Jones. Mrs. Williams and daughter returned home with Mr. Williams Sunday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davis, Dalton, were guests Sunday of Miss Winifred and E. J. Jones.

Phillip Hodges, Evanston, Ill., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and family, Rome, N. Y., and Mrs. W. J. Thomas spent Monday with Mr and Mrs E E Thomas.

Those attending the quarterly meeting of the Marion Baptist Association Thursday at LaRue were Mrs E H Jones Mrs E O Jones Mrs W H Berry and Mrs Evan Griffith Next meeting will be held at Spring Dale church near Ostrander Oct 3

GREENE COUNTY DOG RACES WILL BE RUN

Police Arrest 27 at Opening Night, but Track Will Keep Operating

XENIA July 26—Greene county's war on betting at the $100 000 Fairfield dog racing track near here has begun in earnest Twenty seven cashiers at the contribution and refund windows of the track were arrested last night

All were released under bond of $50 each and County Prosecutor J Earl Marshall declared he will file charges of unlawful gaming against the men

More than $11 000 in cash was the actual bet the law says the investment and cash price system of betting was being allowed It is being held in authorities pending a decision in the case

The arrests last night were made shortly after the last race was run

Investors who were entitled to a cash prize for picking a winner in the last race were told to return to the track tonight for their money it is stated that the purse will not all be returned to the track

More than 7 000 people were present at the dog races last night but only a few knew of the arrests

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr and Mrs Foster Hall and children visited Mr and Mrs Ed Jerome Hall and family of Powell Miss Anna Stouffer of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Walter Rinehart and sons Walter Roy and Dale Eugene spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Fisher

Mr and Mrs Raymond McAnall and sons Bruce and Richard, Mr and Mrs Fred Shockler and Jack Shirley of Bucyrus Harry Shockler of Detroit Mr and Mrs Earl Stonebrunner Mr and Mrs Samuel McClarren and sons Dwight and Robert Mr and Mrs Ted McClarren and daughter Lois Mr and Mrs Thomas Mellen and son James of Hall and Mr and Mrs Charles McClarren Mr and Mrs Clarence Conley Mr Bemle Hatcher and daughters Jean and Betty Misses Ruth Hall and Marion McClarren Pauline and Ralph Braden and Eugene Mellons enjoyed a picnic at Speculum park Friday night

Mr and Mrs Robert Riggs and sons Paul and Neil and Mr and Mrs A L Conley were Sunday visitors at

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